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Drive, Suspension Coincide . . . Students Push For Liberal Visit Rules

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

A three-day suspension of dormitory visitation hours at Harper Hall on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus this week coincided with a renewed student effort to convince university regents that dorm visitation rights should be liberalized.

The suspension of rights of students to have guests of the opposite sex in the rooms is scheduled to run through Thursday.

It was ordered, according to Harper residence director Steve Heldt, after dorm staff members decided students weren't complying with visitation rules.

Chief among them, said Heldt, was violation of the rule that room doors must be open when guests of the opposite sex are in the rooms.

While the suspension was ordered, students in Harper Hall and two other dorms in the complex began a new effort aimed at convincing members of the Board of Regents that students support broadened visitation rights.

Dave Madsen, a journalism student from Omaha, said Wednesday that the goal is to get every dorm resident on the campus who supports the campaign to write a letter to one of the eight regents.

Madsen, a Harper Hall senate member, said he first proposed the idea a week and a half ago, and it was endorsed Monday evening.

Although the endorsement of the campaign and the announcement that visitation rights might be suspended coincided, Madsen said the campaign would've been attempted anyway.

"The important thing," said Madsen, "is that we're trying to get students to understand this on a rationale basis."

"If this doesn't work, I don't know what we'll do," he said. "We don't want a mass violation" of visitation policy.

Although the regents agreed earlier this academic year to permit lengthened visitation hours on Saturdays, they rejected a plan to permit far more liberalized rights on other days.

During the week, dorm floors may request the hours by a vote of residents and be granted them for up to six hours during the afternoon or evening. On Saturdays, 12 hours are permitted.

Heldt, who said staff members have an obligation to enforce current policy, said "about 90% of the time all floors" in Harper have visitation hours in effect.

He said it was the violation of the open-door rule, which students don't like, that prompted the staff to suspend the dorm's rights for three days.

The rule was being violated "by the vast majority of the people in the hall," Heldt said it appeared.

Madsen said he hopes to get the letters in the mail to the regents by their next meeting in about two weeks.

In the past, he noted, regents have said they have received many letters from parents opposed to the liberalization of rules, but have received "none on the other side."

If the campaign works, he said, the regents will have plenty of letters from another point of view.

As Guard Against Big Blue River Flooding . . .

Reservoirs And Dams 'Economically Unfeasible'

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Residents of the Big Blue River basin were told Wednesday night construction of reservoirs and dams are "economically unfeasible" to protect against flooding, and the best the state can do is apply land treatment.

About 90 persons jammed a Statehouse hearing chamber for an informational meeting in response to inquiries from basin residents. Milligan Sen. Richard Marsh arranged the meeting.

Dale Williamson, executive secretary of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission (NRC), said the state recommended to the Army Corps of Engineers that action be delayed on dam structures until the problems can be studied further.

Jerry Wallin of NRC said previous studies show the four proposed dams in the Big Blue basin do not meet federal standards, requiring that "every project must return a dollar or more in benefits for every dollar spent."

What Can State Do?

One person asked Williamson what indeed the state can do for the area, if current economic standards don't justify returns on building flood control structures.

Williamson replied the state can:

—Build levee projects at Crete, Beatrice and DeWitt;

—Undertake additional flood plain management;

—And re-evaluate the losses in

the Oct. 12, 1973, flood which inundated the lower half of the basin, including Beatrice and DeWitt. He said the losses recorded are probably "too low."

Flood Effects Excluded

Wallin said the effects of the 1973 flood were not included in the data forming the basis for NRC's and the Army Corps of Engineers' negative building recommendation to Washington.

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He said the basin should "quit wanting the big daddy from Washington to come down and help us every time we get a flood."

Among the speakers was Norman Behrens of Crete, who said, "The problem with the river is man and the way he has developed it."

Most Studied Valley

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He's afraid, he said, he "can't generate any enthusiasm in Crete" unless water "two feet deep" floods residents' homes.

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Otherwise, he said, more local

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New York Times
News Summary

Sadat Says Syria Willing To Confer With Israel

(c) New York Times News Service

Rabat, Morocco — Ending a six-day tour of eight Arab capitals, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat indicated Syria was willing to talk with Israel about the withdrawal of troops from the Golan Heights front. Just before returning to Cairo, Sadat said the Middle East Peace Conference in Geneva would not be resumed until Syria and Israel reached agreement.

Israel Withdrawing Tanks, Troops

Tel Aviv — Israeli troops and tanks have begun withdrawing from the western bank of the Suez Canal to new positions on the eastern side ahead of schedule, according to military sources in Tel Aviv. (More on Page 2.)

Israel Begins Suez Pullback

By The Associated Press

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt told newsmen in Rabat, Morocco, that he has "noted among the Syrians a readiness to agree to such disengagement." He declined to elaborate, but said a Syrian-Israeli agreement similar to last week's accord to separate the Egyptian and Israeli armies was the next essential step on the road to peace.

The Israeli newspaper Ma'ariv reported that Jordan's King Hus-

sein submitted a disengagement plan to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, that Israel has received the plan and negotiations would begin soon.

The newspaper gave no details. Egypt and Syria were the main Arab combatants against Israel in last October's war, with Jordan and other Arab nations sending token contingents to the Syrian front.

In Cairo, United Nations Emergency Force spokesman

Administration Bill Dies In House

Washington — The House of Representatives voted 248-155 to kill an administration-sponsored bill to provide a new U.S. contribution to the World Bank to aid the economic development of the world's poorest countries. The bill would have provided \$1.5 billion over four years.

Higher Taxes For Oil Firms Urged

Washington — In a long message to Congress, President Nixon asked for greater taxation of oil companies' foreign profits and proposed a two-year freeze on automobile emission standards. The message sought to rally Congress and the public behind Nixon's determination to make the United States in-

dependent of foreign energy producers by 1980. (More on Page 1.)

Jackson Scores Exxon Actions

Washington — Sen. Henry M. Jackson said he had documentary proof that the Exxon Corp. had cut fuel deliveries to American military forces during the war in the Middle East on orders from Saudi Arabia. (More on Page 3.)

Exxon Profits Up 59%

New York — Exxon, the world's largest oil company, said profits for the last three months of 1973 were 59% higher than the same period in 1972. (More on Page 3.)

Nixon Will 'Fight Like Hell'

Washington — President Nixon reportedly told Republican leaders that he will "fight like hell" against efforts to impeach him. Reports on a recent meeting between the President and 18 Republican members of the House portray Nixon as firm in his refusal to consider resigning and determined to fight the current house inquiry into his possible impeachment. (More on Page 2.)

Watergate Hearings To Resume

Washington — In a straight party-line vote, the Senate Watergate Committee decided to end its two-month recess and resume public hearings next week. The hearings will begin with testimony on the \$100,000 given to the President's friend, Charles G. Rebozo, by agents of Howard Hughes. (More on Page 1.)

Senate OKs Bill To Bar Military Aid To Greece

Washington — President Nixon has told Republican congressmen he will "fight like hell" against moves to impeach him, a position in sharp contrast with the one he took in the last

Hardliners Stalk Out Of Assembly

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Militant Protestant legislators stalked out of Northern Ireland's assembly Wednesday to protest the power sharing policies of the province's coalition administration of moderate Protestants and Roman Catholics.

They vowed they would not return.

The hardliners, who make up about one-third of the 72-seat legislature, chanted "traitors and murderers" at the moderates as they filed out of the chamber at Stormont Castle.

Long Says Nixon May Pay Tax

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said Wednesday that President Nixon almost certainly will be asked to pay back taxes because he was not entitled to the \$576,000 deduction he claimed on the gift

Rudolf Stajduhar said it was the first time Egyptians, driving a convoy of ambulances to pick up the wounded, were allowed to drive into Suez since Israeli forces cut the road last October. U.N. drivers had handled convoys of nonmilitary supplies to Suez in the meantime.

Israeli tanks and troops began withdrawing from the west bank of Egypt's Suez Canal on Wednesday. Jordan and Syria were reported pursuing their

cooperate and make information available to an impeachment inquiry.

Belated reports from a White House meeting Tuesday between the President and 18 Republican members of the House picture

own military disengagement agreements with Israel.

Israel permitted Egyptian medical teams through Israeli lines on the west side of the canal to evacuate 300 wounded Egyptian troops, trapped in the city of Suez since last October's Arab-Israeli war, the Israeli radio said. The Israelis began pulling equipment off the west side of the canal two days ahead of schedule.

High department officials said they were confident there would be no break shortage this spring.

The baking industry predicted recently that bread might cost as much as \$1 a loaf this spring unless the government curbs wheat exports, but Nixon declared last weekend these reports were "ridiculous."

It also recommended the government start an advertising campaign on radio and television and in print to discourage smoking, especially among young persons, and launch a research program to develop a "safe" cigarette.

"I took notes on what he said," Frelinghuysen said Wednesday, "and he told us, 'There is a time to be timid. There is a time to be conciliatory. There is a time, even, to fly and there is a time to fight. And I'm going to fight like hell.'"

Although the statement is the first on the President's determination to fight impeachment directly attributed to him, other White House officials have said there is a general determination to consider the impeachment inquiry "political" and to resist the inquiry.

The FTC report said that should be changed to read:

"Warning: Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer, coronary heart disease, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema and other diseases."

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission told Congress Wednesday it should strengthen the printed warning on cigarettes, and add a warning to little cigars, to let smokers know they may be running the risk of cancer, heart disease and other ailments.

The present health warning on cigarette packages reads: "Warning: the surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

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Means led all contenders with

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One Feather, with 367.

Russell Means, 34, a national

leader of the American Indian

Movement, and incumbent

president Dick Wilson, 39,

finished the primary atop a field

of 13 candidates.

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The bill was passed and sent to

the House on a voice vote. Its

fate was uncertain there, and it

would almost certainly be

vetoed by President Nixon if it

was approved.

The bill does allow the Presi-

dent to give aid if he notifies

Congress 30 days in advance that the "overriding national in-

terest" requires it.

Conspirators To Die

Tehran, Iran (AP) — An army

court of appeal has confirmed

death sentences for five persons

convicted of trying to kidnap or

kill members of the royal family.

Agriculture Officials Confident U.S. Faces No Bread Shortage

Washington (UPI) — The Agriculture Department economists, in a revised forecast of supply and demand for major crops, also raised their estimates of 1974 wheat and corn production to record levels. Consequently, they said, reserve stocks of both grains will be rising after this year's harvests, with the prospect of greater supplies and potential relief from food price inflation.

The latest forecast said that

with exports approaching record

levels in the current marketing

season, reserve stocks of "old"

wheat left on hand when the

1974 harvest arrives this summer

are now expected to be down to

182 million bushels, the lowest

carryover since 1947.

Until Wednesday, the July 1

carryover into the 1974-75

marketing season had been of-

ficially estimated at 210 million

bushels. The 28 million-bushel

cut was caused mainly by a 25

Two Banks Reduce

Prime Rate To 9 1/2%

New York (AP) — Morgan

Guaranty Trust Co. of New

York, the nation's fifth largest

commercial bank, said

Wednesday it would cut its

prime lending rate Thursday

from 9 1/4 to 9 1/2%.

A smaller institution, the First

National Bank of St. Louis,

posted a similar decrease shortly

afterward, and credit experts

said it was likely other banks

would soon follow suit.

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School Lunch

Friday Elementary Schools

Fish square

Tossed salad

Braised bean

Hot rolls and butter

Canned fruit

Chocolate milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Chef's special or macaroni and cheese

Buttered green beans or sweet potatoes

Juice

Cold slaw or fruit salad

Bread and butter

Tuna salad, peanut butter or cheese

sandwich

Lemon pudding, assorted cookies or fruit

Milk

Over 1,000 pr.

Clip for Savings

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TERRARIUM PLANTING

Bring your own container, or purchase a container from our big selection. You are charged only for the plants and materials used in the planting.

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Exxon Profits Up 60%

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the nation's biggest oil company, estimated Wednesday that its profits rose by nearly 60 per cent in 1973.

But the company's chairman denied that it had capitalized on the energy shortage to increase its earnings.

Asked at a news conference how he felt about a proposed tax on windfall profits arising from the nation's energy problems, Chairman J.K. Jamieson said: "We have no windfall profits."

Jamieson said the earnings increase came primarily from Exxon's foreign operations. And he said the additional money was needed to finance exploration and expansion programs to meet future energy needs.

He said the company planned to make capital expenditures of a record \$6.1 billion this year, 73 per cent more than its 1973 total, and that those expenditures

would total \$16 billion over the next four years.

The company said its earnings last year were \$2.44 billion, compared with \$1.53 billion in 1972.

Profits in the final three months of 1973 also showed closed to a 60 per cent gain over the last quarter of the year before, Exxon said.

Meanwhile, Union Oil of California, 12th biggest in the industry, announced that its preliminary earnings were up almost 50 per cent from \$121.9 million in 1972 to \$180.2 million last year.

Jamieson said Exxon's earnings from domestic petroleum and natural gas operations rose 16 per cent from \$715 million in 1972 to \$833 million last year. Most of that increase, he said, was demonstrably justified by higher sales volume.

Domestic sales volume was up 14.1 per cent, he said, as "Exxon

went all out to supply customers with maximum quantities."

Petroleum and natural gas operations in the Eastern Hemisphere, where the company experienced its greatest profit increase, were up 83 per cent to \$998 million, from \$544 million in 1972, Jamieson said, while profits for the Western Hemisphere excluding the United States were up 48 per cent to \$998 million, from \$544 million in 1972.

Jamieson said that with the higher profits, the company had achieved an 18.8 per cent return on shareholders' equity, or investment, compared with 1.8 per cent for 1972.

Jamieson said in 1972 General Motors had a return on equity of 18.5 per cent; Ford 14.6 per cent, and General Electric 17.2 per cent. He said the company's new equity results were adequate for its higher capital expenditures.

Ikard Rejects Cut In Oil's Tax Breaks

Washington (UPI) — The head of the American Petroleum Institute strongly rejected President Nixon's proposals Wednesday to reduce tax breaks now given to the oil industry, but said oil companies might go along with some form of excess profits tax.

API President Frank N. Ikard also pledged "full cooperation" of API and its member oil companies to the government's efforts to get fuller and more "creditable" information on the industry's resources, reserves, inventories and refinery capacity of fuels.

Ikard held the first of a series of news conferences shortly after President Nixon asked Congress to eliminate foreign depletion allowances for oil firms and to reduce their U.S. income tax credits for taxes paid to foreign governments.

Ikard said it would be "a mistake at this point in time to disturb the tax treatment given to extractive industries" through depletion allowances. To do so, he said, would "create a tremendous psychological impact" that might discourage development of new sources of energy.

Ikard declined to take a definite stand on the administration's proposal for a windfall profits tax on the oil industry. He said opinion varies in the industry.

Budget Broken Down

Washington (UPI) — Here is a breakdown of President Nixon's proposed \$1.8 billion budget next year for energy research and development:

— \$725 million for improved nuclear power generating technology. A \$194 million increase over 1973 spending.

— \$427 million for natural gas and gas fuels from coal, the most plentiful U.S. energy source, plus improved coal mining and reclamation techniques. Up by \$267 million from fiscal 1973.

— \$179 million for pollution controls, including removal of sulfur dioxide from coal-burning stack gases. Up from \$66 million this year.

— \$16 million for nuclear fusion research, including use of lasers. Increase of \$68 million from current spending.

— \$16 million for more efficient electrical transmission and energy storage, conversion of wastes, energy conversion systems and other conservation measures. A \$51 million increase over this year.

— \$59 million for heating and cooling of buildings using solar energy. Up from \$14 million this year.

— \$45 million for development power from geothermal energy, or natural underground steam. Up \$11 million over fiscal 1974.

— \$42 million for shale oil development and improved methods of recovering gas and oil. An increase of \$23 million.

Thursday, January 24, 1974 The Lincoln Star 3

Report: Firms Denied Oil To U.S. Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Wednesday he has received "reliable reports" that some U.S. oil companies cut off supplies of Arab oil to U.S. forces stationed around the world.

The U.S. forces were placed on a worldwide alert from Oct. 25 to Oct. 31 as a result of the Middle East fighting.

Aramco is a combination of international oil companies, including Exxon, Standard Oil of California, Mobil and Texaco, drilling in Saudi Arabia.

The magazine article said that the cutoff forced the United States to supply its 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea after a massive air and sea lift when there was a possibility of renewed Mideast fighting.

"The story is substantially

reliable," Jackson said. He declined to name his sources although at one point he indicated his information came from the Defense Department.

Jackson ordered representatives of the four U.S. members of Aramco to give his investigations subcommittee all documents relating to the alleged cutoff.

Jackson said the companies' actions were "harmful to the nation's security at a critical time."

Earlier Wednesday, Jackson concluded that his investigations subcommittee has "not turned up any hard evidence that the major oil companies deliberately created" the energy crisis.

But, Jackson added, "we still do not have the facts to lay these suspicions entirely to rest." He

threatened the oil executives testifying before the subcommittee with subpoenas if they refused to turn over requested data.

During the third day of hearings, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., asked the panel of seven oil executives how the oil price charged by Arab nations was determined.

Z. D. Bonner, president of Gulf Oil-U.S., testified that the price was set by negotiations between the oil companies and the Arab governments.

Export Quotas Put On Oil Products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to congressional criticism, the Nixon administration placed export quotas on gasoline and other key fuel oil products Wednesday.

Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent, announcing the action, said the allowable exports will amount to less than four-tenths of one per cent of daily domestic consumption.

The decision applies to gasoline and blending agents, aviation gasoline, distillate fuel oils and residual fuel oils.

Morton Signs Pipeline Permit

Washington (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton Wednesday signed the long-awaited permit for a 789-mile, \$5 billion pipeline to tap the rich oil fields of Alaska's North Slope.

Construction is expected to start this spring.

"With a little cooperation from the weather man, I am optimistic that the oil of the North Slope will reach markets in the lower 48 states by 1977," Morton said.

Officials of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., which will build and operate the line, handed Morton a check for \$12.15 million to pay for environmental studies in connection with construction.

Dent said that the government may put quotas on other oil products, such as kerosene, jet fuel, propane and natural gas liquids, if exports exceed historical levels.

For gasoline, the export quota is 4,772 barrels daily for the first three months of this year. Domestic consumption is 6.5 million barrels daily.

For residual fuel, the quota is 35,627 barrels daily. Domestic consumption is 3 million barrels daily.

For distillate fuel oil, the quota for the first quarter is 5,620 barrels daily, compared with domestic consumption of 3 million barrels daily.

For propane, the quota is 1,620 barrels daily for the first three months of this year. Domestic consumption is 1.8 million barrels daily.

For natural gas liquids, the quota is 1,620 barrels daily for the first three months of this year. Domestic consumption is 1.8 million barrels daily.

For kerosene, the quota is 1,620 barrels daily for the first three months of this year. Domestic consumption is 1.8 million barrels daily.

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Deregulation Of New Gas Asked

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon Wednesday asked Congress to deregulate the price of new natural gas but said the plan "should not cause a significant rise in consumer prices for some years."

But he said there was a need to provide added insurance to prevent any rapid rise in the price of natural gas, which heats more than 50% of the homes in the United States.

Nixon termed natural gas

prices "artificially low." The prices are now controlled at the well head by the Federal Power Commission.

The Federal Energy Office has estimated that the supply of natural gas now trails demand by more than 5%.

But unlike the oil crisis, rationing can not help conserve the natural gas supply. Pressure in natural gas pipelines must either be maintained or shut off completely.

Eastern Airlines Tells Huge Loss

New York (AP) — Eastern Airlines, one of the nation's largest airlines, reported it had lost \$51.3 million or \$2.73 a share during 1973.

Floyd D. Hall, Eastern's chairman, attributed the huge loss to a variety of problems.

Eastern had a profit of \$19.8 million or \$1.20 a share in 1972.

Hall noted that operating revenues for the year ended Dec. 31 were \$1.26 billion, a gain of 8.5% over 1972, but operating expenses were up 15.5% to \$1.28 billion.

Hall said fuel costs in 1973 are expected to be more than doubled in 1974.

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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Thursday, January 24, 1974

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There is no question of what the key fiscal decision by the Legislature will be during its 1974 session. The key decision will be the rate of the state income tax, now fixed at 11% but recommended by Gov. J. James Exon in his budget message to go to 13%.

The lower figure represents the rate set in an obvious political move by the Republican-dominated State Board of Equalization. The governor's budget was accepted in the Legislature about as one might expect, mostly well received by Democratic senators and criticized by GOP members.

For the state of Nebraska, we hope that the senators finally go along with the governor rather than the prior budget outline of their own fiscal staff. Exon's spending blueprint is nearly 10% higher than estimated spending for the current year and some 30% higher in the general fund than the legislative fiscal analyst's.

Compared to the fiscal staff, the governor would provide \$1.3 million more to the University of Nebraska, \$5 million more for welfare and \$1.3 million more for institutions. Apparently, he would drop off a little from the fiscal staff in some other areas.

The budget figures from all sources deserve careful review, of course, before any final decisions are reached but the governor, for the first time in his administration, appears to have opted for some real progress. If that is a political move, we simply are thankful that elections are being held this year.

Institutions, welfare and the university have not fared well in the past, in our opinion, and we very much need to get the ball rolling in a more progressive fashion. Some aspects of the governor's budget are curious and the details of his figures will be important but he is proposing an overall improvement of merit.

We have heard a lot of talk recently about top-heavy cash balances but they do not seem to be reflected in the governor's income projections for the state. Perhaps by year's end, they will not be as monumental as they now are.

Also, his budget has to rest on a good growth factor in the private economy of the state for 1974-75, since he proposes the same tax rate that existed in 1973-74. The tax year and the state's fiscal operating year do not coincide, of course, which makes exact comparisons a little difficult.

As we understand it, Exon has proposed that the 13% income tax rate be made retroactive to January 1, 1974. If his budget is predicated on that, it makes the situation all the more sticky.

Senators might agree to change back to the higher 13% rate but they may not be too inclined to make the change retroactive, a shift that would have an even greater impact upon taxpayers in 1974.

In the event of such a change, taxpayers would really face three different levels of income taxation within a year's time, not the sort of thing calculated to make for happy citizens. The fault, of course, lies with the State Board of Equalization, not the governor.

And that situation, as we have noted before, should spur senators to do something about the rate-setting process. At the same time, they would be well advised to bring the tax year and the state budgeting year into greater harmony for the sake of better understanding and consistency.

But if the 13% rate is spurned in all regards, state operations would be dealt a severely damaging blow. For a change, we have an opportunity to move forward and at no greater cost to taxpayers than has been the case in past years.

Some senators may figure out ways to criticize the governor but to do any less than he has proposed would be nothing short of irresponsible.

JACK ANDERSON



Needy Would Suffer From Fuel Shortage

WASHINGTON — Unless the needy get massive federal help to pay their soaring fuel bills, warns a confidential government study, "many of the poor and weak and sick and old will die."

The report, prepared for anti-poverty chief Alvin Arnett by his Boston office, warns that a sudden cold snap could actually kill many citizens in northern states.

"There can be no debate about one fact of the energy crisis," declares the report starkly. "The poor and the near-poor will suffer the most extreme deprivation and severe hardships."

Responding to the crisis, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., is summoning federal and state officials to an emergency meeting of his nutrition subcommittee. He hopes to find \$40 million to help the poor keep warm through the winter.

The Boston report claims that people on welfare, social security, low pensions and small fixed salaries don't have enough money these days to pay for both adequate food and home heat.

If fuel oil goes up 10 cents a gallon in Connecticut, for instance, 48,343 poor residents won't be able to afford fuel without \$4 million in federal aid, the report alleges.

In Maine, the "fuel crisis has the potential (of) personal tragedy . . .," states the study. "Over 20% of its population (is) in substandard housing without central heat, without insulation, without conventional weather proofing."

Yet Maine, showing more concern for its poor than most other states, has a program to finance plastic storm windows, caulking,

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Dream On, O Ship Of State . . .



Exploiting The Finite

Columnist Jack Anderson reported on this page Tuesday that Occidental Petroleum Corp. has developed a revolutionary process to extract almost two trillion barrels of oil locked in the shale formations of the Rocky Mountains in the western United States.

The news of Occidental's pilot project was exciting to federal energy officials who are coordinating this nation's efforts to achieve energy self-sufficiency. And it should excite the fuel consumer and the environmentalist, too.

The technique substitutes deep mining and heat injection for the older surface mining-rock heating and crushing method of extracting the oil. And it promises to do so at less than one-fourth the cost of the old method and without leaving the massive heaps of crushed shale to scar the western landscape.

Of course any concerted effort — no matter how well designed the technique is that is employed — to exploit the area for its oil resources will result in some environmental destruction and social and economic adjustments in that area. But this appears to be by far the least damaging and at the same time least costly method of unlocking an oil

treasure which could go a long way toward helping the nation meet its energy needs. Hopefully, the oil industry will be offered every encouragement toward conducting conclusive tests as to its feasibility.

The oil held within the shale is estimated to total nearly three times the world's present proven reserves and at the current rate of consumption, this would be enough to supply United States oil needs for perhaps 140 years. The potential, then, is staggering.

But if the oil producers can successfully extract huge volumes of oil from the shale at a cost they can bear and sell it at prices the consumer can afford and if in the process the "energy crisis" is brought under control over the short term, that still is not the answer that Project Independence, the search for energy self-sufficiency, is looking for.

Our technological society runs largely on oil — a finite resource. It will run out some day and if everyone doesn't realize that, they should. Development of a clean and economic method of extracting oil from shale cannot be a substitute. It should not lessen the drive to find and harness other forms of energy for our future use.

Spreading It Out

The Douglas County Board of Commissioners apparently did not have its collective ear to the ground in December when the commissioners granted themselves a pay increase of \$3,000 — from \$12,000 to \$15,000 annually.

The commissioners should have remembered the public outrage directed at the whopping pay increase members of Congress gave themselves some four years ago, but they apparently didn't.

The public reacted as should have been expected, however, and the embarrassed board Tuesday voted to roll back the salary increase to its previous level. The issue was compounded by a Douglas County attorney's office ruling that the board could not rescind the increase after Jan. 14, but that is beside the point.

By contrast, the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners used a softer approach in hiking its

own salary. Under state law, the pay of elected county officials is to be set for a four-year period so the Lancaster County board, while taking care of the other county officials, gave each commissioner a five and one-half per cent annual increase starting in 1975. Commissioner's pay will go from the present \$10,000 to \$10,500 the first year and on up to \$12,155 in 1978.

We think that the public recognizes that elected officials are due pay increases. But the manner in which the Lancaster board attended to it is much more preferable than an elected body rewarding itself with a percentage increase the average citizen will never see in one year, especially if the pay level is adequate to begin with. The public is certain to react negatively to the latter approach.

By C. M. M. 1974

JAMES RESTON



Don't Count Nixon Out

WASHINGTON — There is a widely held view here that President Nixon is now taped and trapped, that the courts and the Congress are closing in on him, and that it is only a question of time before the evidence forces his resignation or impeachment.

Maybe so, but this is too simple and probably misjudges the power of the presidency, the weakness of the Congress, the patience and compassion of the people, and Nixon's capacity to act faster than the Congress, the courts, or the press. He has made a life career out of disaster and he could do it again.

In the next few weeks, he will be in a position to dominate the news, not only with his State of the Union address, but with his budget, his messages to the Congress on whatever subject he chooses, and his power to address the world on trade, energy, monetary reform, arms control and peace in the Middle East.

He cannot impose his will on the Congress, as he did for so long in Vietnam, but even in his present weakened state, he can direct the attention of the nation to his thought, lead the front pages and the TV network news broadcasts with his pronouncements, and thus, paradoxically, use what he regards as his "enemies" to dramatize his cause.

This is still a formidable force. Let the pundits say what they like, Franklin Roosevelt once remarked, just let me make the news. There is a difference now, of course, for the people and the

Congress are tired of the appearance of sincerity and want the real thing, but Nixon still has the power to act, to appoint, to negotiate, to veto, to release facts in his possession, and even at this late date to demonstrate that he intends to preside over an open and reformist government.

If the people were determined to get rid of him, none of these powers would save him, but as most members of Congress discovered over the holidays, the people may long for a new beginning and wish he would merely go away, but they are confused, troubled and divided, and this gives him time for maneuver.

Also, if what I have heard in the last few weeks on both coasts means anything, a great many people still don't know what "impeachment" means, and might think it too good for him if they did, but they still hold back from putting him in the dock.

There is, too, a wide streak of cynicism in this country about the whole democratic process. One hears it said over and over again by people who are convinced that the President was deeply involved in the scandals and the cover-up that, after all, this is a crooked world that requires crooked ways, secret deals, and bold evasive leadership.

This is not by any means a popular or dominant attitude, but there is enough of it around to help explain the paradox that many people don't trust the President but don't want to

He could come forward with specific proposals for fundamental reforms in the financing of presidential campaigns, redefine "executive privilege" and "national security," and suggest much stricter controls on

LA VERN HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

This morning at 7:45 The Farmer went to work in town and I set about washing the breakfast dishes. Usually when I wash the dishes, I look out of the windows over the sink and see all sorts of morning activity . . . the small brood of pheasants that cross the end of the lane, the cat that crosses the farm yard or the first truck to roll down the roadway. All of this under a bright sun or perhaps cloud banks quite visible along the horizon. What did I see this morning at 7:45? The moon riding high above my window, a thin, crescent of a moon, silvery and bright, slipping down the western sky.

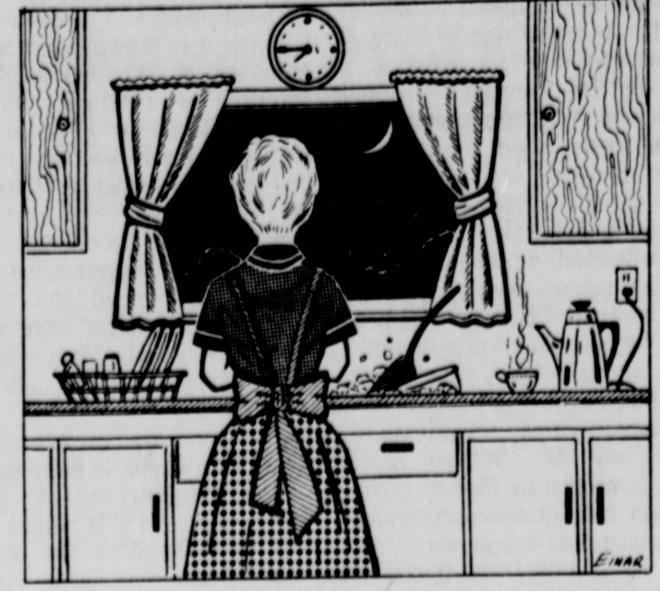
The pheasants still had their heads tucked under their wings in deep sleep, no doubt, and the cat curled into a ball in some barn loft dreaming of a nice fat mouse.

In fact I felt much as if I still belonged under a warm blanket dozing blissfully in the darkness, dreaming of faraway beaches and swaying palm trees.

Immediately after The Farmer left and I had finished the dishes, I turned right around and started to do some baking, thinking all the time how foolish I was to again make more dishes to wash and a nice clean work bench to wipe clean.

I rolled crust for two pies, one apple and the other peach, made from frozen fruit in the deep freeze. I mix the fruit, sugar and flour when the fruit is in season, fresh from the orchard and pour into pie tins. When the fruit is frozen I unmold the pies and wrap in a plastic wrapping material and return them to the freezer.

It didn't take long to make the pies since all I had to do was to



mix the pie crust and slip the frozen fillings into the crust.

Later when the pies were done, I had cookies to put into the oven. The oven was heated and I thought I would conserve my bit of energy rather than start the oven again in a day or two, although I have always made a practice of this, anyway . . . such as making an entire dinner in the oven if a beef roast were baking.

Not since before Christmas have I sat down to read a book but the past week I have been reading two. One of them is written by Earl Hamner Jr. called "Spencer's Mountain." It has been a very entertaining book. I read one of the chapters to The Farmer and we laughed more than we have laughed since the snow storms started, which were nothing to laugh about.

The other book was given to me by a cousin in Lincoln, written by Nebraska's own Willa Cather. It is the last three stories

of Miss Cather. I have enjoyed these stories very much since I like stories of this writer and have read all of her books.

The next reading I do will be from a seed catalog, although I know it will be some time before I can expect to see radishes growing in the garden.

Right now a huge bank of snow covers the entire garden but it will provide for the needed moisture, come spring, when the struggling seeds need an extra bit of water to keep them growing.

I hope the weather man gave us a true statement when he predicted temperatures into the fifties today. I am certain his words will ring true. How the snow will sink and how the water will run off the roof-tops. Perhaps the icicles will finally melt. I hope they do. I have looked for so long at them hanging from our windows that it will be a welcome change to see the sun shine stream in their place.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Roller-Coaster

Lincoln, Neb.

In his book, "Exon, Biography of a Governor," Duane Hutchinson remarks that Governor Exon's guideline for considering appointees for any job is that they are ". . . the most qualified for (that) specific job." He also feels that no one else need apply, right?

So how did Thomas Doyle, a chemical engineer, end up as head of the Department of Roads? Take a bow, governor.

As Nebraskans should think about that statement, "the most qualified," in this upcoming year. We need competence, not talk.

If one were to follow the governor's stand on the tax issue alone, one would find very interesting results. Depending upon where he is, whom he is talking to, and the situation at hand, we find that taxes can be lowered, have to be raised, or just let slide. One gets the

feeling he is on a verbal roller-coaster.

Lincoln, Neb. I wish to thank Mr. Dieckmann for his note in the paper, and to comment on his comments.

A poll was taken and the majority of people in the United States agree with the Supreme Court decision. Remember, most people in the U.S. live on the two coasts, not here in Nebraska.

The basis of Mr. Dieckmann's argument is the Bible and Christian religion. This country has many faiths and the government is based on legal and constitutional law, not on any one religion. So it is really a waste of time for us to discuss the matter since we are arguing from two points of reference. There can be no communication of any value.

One person may live as he wishes, but he has no right to impose his religious beliefs on another. Remember, that's what the Pilgrims came to this country in the first place.

Mr. Dieckmann is a man and has little understanding of women. No man will tell me what to do with my body.

ANN BIRKY

Rock Concerts

Lincoln, Neb. A few weeks ago it was reported in The Star that rock concerts at Pershing Auditorium have been paying the rent and the taxes for the auditorium. Manager Ike Hoig was quoted as saying the rock concerts "have been a very great thing for us." I wonder if the price the community pays is worth it.

Many teenagers for the first time are introduced to drugs at a rock concert. They observe that marijuana smoking is everywhere and nothing much is done about it. So they are also introduced to the idea that marijuana-smoking laws are not enforced. The drug users seem to have accepted the present-day morality that it is all right as long as one does not get caught. They also point out that few get caught because no one seems to care, including the law-enforcement officers.

I think it is dangerous when our community is led to believe that balancing the budget is more important than enforcing the laws.

This would clearly bring the issue to a head. It is not the best way, for it would cut across the procedures of the judiciary committee and the courts, but it would get an answer from the people and give Nixon a mandate to get out or get on with the problems of the future.

In any event, his power to call for reform destroys the illusion that the President is a "pitiful helpless giant," the central figure in a tragedy, powerless to influence events and merely waiting for resignation or impeachment. There is much he can still do beginning with the State of the Union address, and the question now is whether he will approach in the interests of the nation or of himself.

MAX MARSHALL

David City, Neb. On Jan. 22, we celebrate the first anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to protect the privacy of a woman even to the point of destruction of human life in the womb of a woman. Until a constitutional amendment can be passed to protect the rights of the unborn, other steps must be taken to reverse and weaken the notorious impact of last year's January 22 decision. Such steps must be directed at relieving the pressures that bring a pregnant woman to abortion.

Among these pressures threatening mothers-to-be is the lack of money and child support. This can be corrected, and

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Aged Parents' Care Left To Oldest Child

By ROBERT PETERSON

QUESTION: — "There are four of us children, but all the responsibility for our parents falls on me. Mom and Dad are in their 80s and have half a dozen things wrong with them. They still live in the old house but their cash income just covers basic expenses so they can't hire any help. Because I'm the oldest and closest (I live just 25 miles away), my sister and two brothers leave everything to me. I've got a husband and three children of my own to worry about, yet I've got to go over to the folks at least once a week to help them out and do their shopping and cleaning. Is this fair?"

ANSWER: — You have a point, but I think we're all glad to live in a society where science makes every effort to keep us alive — including those few who are seemingly without chance of recovery. It could be pretty shattering to our ideals and sense of confidence if science were not interested, or if doctors were given the right to decide who should and should not be encouraged to live.

QUESTION: — "I'm 46, married, two children, and work at a tanner's job in a dull savings and loan association. What I'd really like would be running a shop of some kind, such as men's clothing or sporting goods. But I lack capital and have not retail experience. Should I even consider a change at my age?"

ANSWER: — Sure you should, if your job fails to excite you. Get acquainted with the fact that we can have just about anything in this world we are willing to work for. Get an evening or weekend job at a local retail store just for the experience. This is vital. Keep your ears tuned for shops where owners are looking for a manager or want to retire. You need capital? Wake up to the fact that your own savings and loan association lends money to ambitious dependable people starting new ventures.

QUESTION: — "Aren't older people supposed to sleep more than the rest of us? Last week on a camping trip a couple in their 70s pitched their tent next to ours. We went to bed at 10 and they were still yakking. When we awoke at 6 a.m. they'd had breakfast and were on their way."

ANSWER: — There's a vast variation in sleep requirements of elders. Some require more shut-eye than younger people. Others get by very well on four or five hours of sleep. Those in the latter category usually make up for it with catnaps during the day.

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CARMICHAEL

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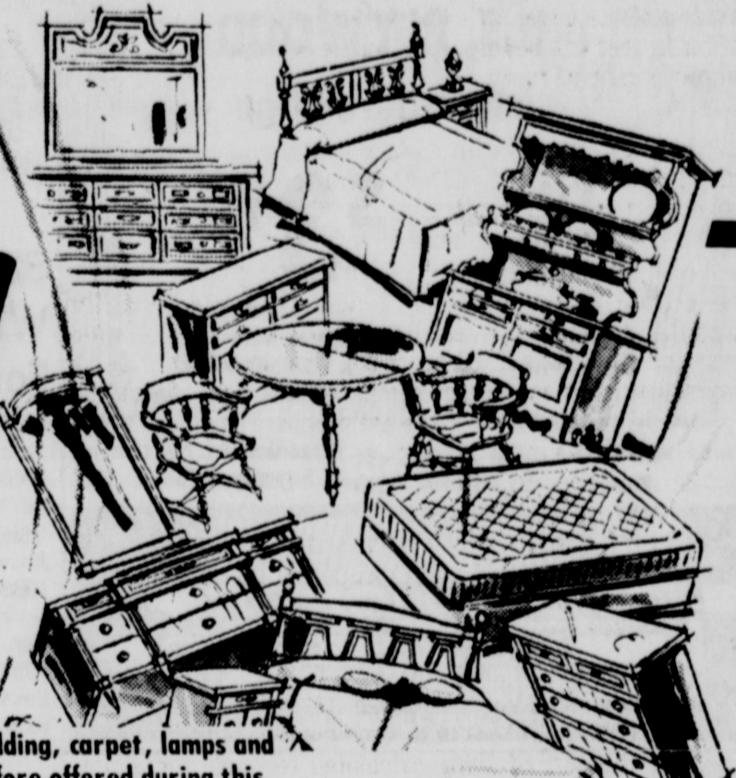
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\$1,149.95 5 piece Stanley bedroom ensemble \$699.95

\$99.95 4 drawer chest, dark Spanish design \$49.95

\$69.95 Spanish headboard, queen size \$24

\$89.95 Spanish headboard, king size \$28

\$139.95 maple bunk bed w/ mattresses \$86.00

\$139.95 hotel-motel twin size mattress ensemble \$88.00

\$179.95 Uni-Royal rubber full size ensemble \$116.95

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\$399.95 Kroehler hi-back Early American sleeper in rust or green Herculan \$319.95

\$319.95 apt. size sleeper for one, rust nylon \$249.95

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\$149.95 large table lamp, silver w/gold trim \$75.00

\$119.95 oriental lamp, yellow with figure of man \$44.00

\$99.95 contemporary picture, black & grey solitary reeds along the stream \$44.00

\$179.95 oil painting, girl w/ hat, purples, greens, blue \$50.00

\$79.95 abstract gold frame, lavender & blues \$25.00

\$99.95 contemporary picture, pastel reds & golds \$50.00

\$239.95 40" sq. cocktail table, lite fruitwood finish \$130.00

\$419.95 import wrought iron divider, gold, 5' 6" wide 7 1/2' high \$149.95

\$299.95 antique white sofa table w/ shelf \$125.00

\$599.95 Mediterranean sofa, red & black, cut velvet, loose pillow back \$416.00

\$529.95 Kroehler sofa, cut velvet green stripe, loose pillow back \$424.95

\$399.95 Kroehler sofa, red and black, w/ loose cushion back \$216.00

\$359.95 Kroehler sofa, curved back, plain green velvet \$249.95

\$349.95 Kroehler modern sofa, combination brown tones, Herculan & vinyl cover \$199.95

\$599.95 Kroehler sofa, red & black, cut velvet, loose pillow back \$416.00

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Judiciary Group To Say Hesser Lacks Experience

By The Associated Press
The legislature's Judiciary Committee voted Wednesday to tell the Committee on Committees that it felt Beatrice Police Chief Merl Hesser did not have qualifications to become director of the Department of Corrections.

Chairman on Committees chairman Ramey Whitney of Chappell, said the Judiciary Committee action would be weighed when hearings on Hesser's appointment were held.

Whitney said his committee would not necessarily weight the recommendation heavily.

The Judiciary Committee said Hesser, nominated Monday by Gov. J. James Exon, did not meet statutory requirements.

There had been some question as to whether Hesser had the required 10 years experience in corrections.

The Judiciary Committee originated legislation that went into effect last year, requiring

the director to have 10 years experience as a corrections administrator.

Exon, who announced the appointment Monday, said Hesser met the requirements because he has worked on the Lincoln Police Force and has been police chief in Beatrice.

The committee's action meant its members did not believe police work met the requirement, according to committee chairman Sen. Roland Leudtke.

Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance said he wanted action taken quickly so Hesser would not lose his post in Beatrice if he were not confirmed as director.

Hesser said Wednesday he did not feel his experience was in corrections, per se.

Sen. Wally Barnett and Leudtke said they felt they were "in a bind" because Hesser was a personal friend.

Stull suggested sending Leudtke to Exon to discuss the appointment, but that was rejected when Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha said "They tried to work with him on Anderson," meaning Dr. Jack Anderson, who gained legislative approval as head of the Department of Institutions after a long fight.

The Committee on Committees will hold hearings on the appointment.

Hesser was named to replace Victor Walker, who resigned.

Beatrice Mayor Will Hold Job For M. Hesser

Beatrice (UPI) — Mayor Robert Sargent said here Wednesday if there is a problem on the employment of Police Chief Merl Hesser by the state, he will immediately reconsider Hesser's resignation.

Hesser submitted his resignation to the City Council Monday night after being appointed to the post of state director of corrections by Gov. J. J. Exon.

Omaha Council Refuses To Put Issue On Ballot

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Omaha City Council declined Wednesday to put the issue of district election of councilmen on the ballot.

The council rejected a motion to submit to voters a city charter amendment calling for election of nine councilmen by districts.

The council's seven members now are elected at large.

The council also declined to submit to voters a proposal calling for nomination of candidates by district in primary elections and election at large in the general election.

Group Restates Its Support For Physical Exams

The Nebraska State Crippled Children's Committee has restated its support for its 1973 legislative resolution calling for mandatory physical examinations of pre-school children.

State Chairman Ray Griffin said that at this time only 23% of the Nebraska school districts require the examinations. Many school districts recommend the physicals, he said, but almost 17% of the students in them never have physicals, as compared with about 4% in school districts where it's required.

The resolution requested that legislation be introduced and enacted that will require comprehensive physical examinations for all children prior to entering school and at three-year intervals until graduation from high school" as long as it is not contrary to a family's religious beliefs.

Varner Backs 8 1/2% Pay Hike For NU

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner said Wednesday he hopes to take to the governor and the Legislature a request for an 8 1/2% salary increase for university employees in the coming fiscal year.

Gov. J. James Exon's budget recommendations for 1974-75 propose a 6 1/2% increase.

"I think an 8 1/2% salary increase is entirely appropriate," Varner said in an interview.

He noted that the 1973 consumer price index rose 8.8% and he said "all forecasts indicate the rate will be no less great in the coming year."

The university request budget, forwarded to the Statehouse in the fall, sought for faculty members total compensation increases close to the 8 1/2% figure.

"It's no longer a matter of improving salaries, but trying to maintain them."

Reacting to other parts of budget recommendations made public this week, Varner said he was "particularly concerned" by the legislative fiscal analysts recommendations on the Medical Center.

"I've not seen the breakdowns," he said, "but my impression is that the Medical Center fared poorly."

The fiscal analysts recommended a general fund increase of about 6 1/2% for the

Medical Center, while the governor is urging some 16 1/2%.

Overall, said Varner, he was concerned that neither the governor's recommendations nor the fiscal analysts' were closer to the university request.

"Certainly, both were well below the regents' requested figure," he said. "Naturally, we're disappointed there were not closer to the requests."

On the other hand, Varner said he was pleased by the governor's capital construction proposals from the governor reflected a "very constructive attitude" he believes is indicative of a more positive stance toward the university.

"I take public note of the fact that the budgets were developed and presented in a mood that seems to me more constructive and positive and cooperative this year than in past years."

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detectives to work on the problem. And what happened? They couldn't find any way to uncomplicate the Bloody Mary; but in the process of trying, they came up with a tasty and quite different drink that we think you'll like. They substituted a little dry sherry for the spices, and we dubbed it the Blood-hound. In honor, naturally, of their dogged pursuit.

To make a Blood-hound, pour 1 1/2 ozs. Smirnoff into a glass of ice. Add 3 ozs. tomato juice and 1/2 oz. or so of dry sherry.

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Travel Plan Opening For All

A popular European study/travel program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be open for the first time to all interested, regardless of prior university "membership".

The springtime program, which follows the completion of the second semester, is scheduled for May 20 through June 9 and will include a selection of 14 courses taught by university professors. Deadline for registration is Feb. 15, at the Flights and Study Tours Office in the Nebraska Union.

The study tours will combine

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

seminars, lectures, interviews, and site visits throughout continental Europe and the British Isles.

All participants will travel from Lincoln to London on a special, low-cost charter flight.

A limited number of applications will be accepted for the charter flight only, but these are restricted to university faculty, staff, students and immediate family.

Each course is offered for three hours credit through the Extension Division, and class size is limited to 10 in most cases.

Courses being offered include: "The Cinema in Europe,"

"Comparative Urban Sociology," "Spanish Language and Culture," "Drama in London," "Comparative Economic Systems Current Economic Issues," "Eastern Europe at the Crossroads of Change," "Field Study in Architecture and Town Planning," "Evaluation of Exotic Cattle Breeds," "Fine Arts Education, British and American," "Early Childhood Education," "Special Studies in Social Welfare," "Social Problems/Independent Readings," "Spanish Literature — Don Quixote," "Contact Hours in International Education/Comparative Education/Britain and Ireland."

Mrs. Wall Honored By Sertomans

A Lincoln woman who has dedicated her life to needy women was awarded the 1974 Sertoma Service to Mankind Award at the Gateway Sertoma Club's monthly meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Patricia R. Wall was praised for her work in founding

Mrs. Wall Wins Sertoma Honor



Butchers Accept Accord

Dakota City, Neb. (AP) — Members of Local 222 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of America have voted to accept an agreement reached in Washington last weekend to end a strike at the Iowa Beef Processors Inc. plant in Dakota City.

A union member reported the vote was approximately 75% in favor of returning to work.

The union spokesman said the union agreed to accept a suggestion of W. J. Usery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington. The remaining issues in the 188-day dispute will be submitted to binding arbitration.

Approximately 1,200 union members voted.

Lewie G. Anderson, business agent for the AFL-CIO local, said all workers will receive raises of 15 cents an hour, retroactive for all hours worked between last April 12 and July 12.

"Upon returning to work all IBP employees will get a 30-cent an hour wage increase," he said.

While the employees are working, an arbitrator will be selected by Usery and Dr. John Dunlap, head of the Cost of Living Council, Anderson said.

"The arbitrator will take a minimum of 60 days, no later than 90 days, to decide additional wage increases above the immediate 30 cents an hour, along with determining a cost-of-living provision and duration of the new labor pact," Anderson added.

St. Monica's Home for women, and her help to women in jail, the elderly, the handicapped and the chemically dependent.

Mrs. Wall is the wife of Kenneth Wall, a high school teacher and swim coach. They have two children, an adopted child, and a foster child.

Mrs. Wall's first project, St. Monica's, is a home for unwed mothers, women with broken marriages, women adjusting to life after terms in prison or mental institutions and women with alcohol or drug dependencies.

She is a nurse and has a B.S. in health education. She is a native of Ohio and has worked as a nurse in the U.S. Navy, coordinator of health education in Lincoln Public Schools, public health instructor at the University of Cincinnati, and as a math and science teacher at the Men's Reformatory in Lincoln.

Special Nutritional Plan For Elderly Will Begin

A special nutritional program, "Senior Diners" will begin in Lincoln Monday under the City of Lincoln's Aging Division, according to Administrator Jim Zietlow.

Daily hot meals will be provided for any person, ages 60 or older, for 50 cents a day.

Meals will be served at the Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st; First United Methodist Church, 2723 No. 50th; and St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th

and M Sts. Five other locations will open in February.

Program director Karen McComand said meals are prepared at the St. Elizabeth Community Health Center. The program was recently approved by the mayor and City Council. Federal money received by the Nebraska Commission on Aging finances it.

For more information, phone Lincoln Information Service for the Elderly, 477-1241.

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21 Miles Of Tape Recorded In Surveillance Of Nokeses

McCOOK, Neb. (AP) — The McCook home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nokes was bugged for 17 days late last year while the Nokeses were under investigation for the slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoyt, according to The McCook Gazette.

Microphones were concealed in light fixtures in the living room and the bedroom, the newspaper said, quoting a source close to the investigation who asked to be unnamed.

Secreted in an unused attic was some \$6,000 worth of electronic eavesdropping gear.

Twenty-one miles of recorded tape were accumulated before the surveillance ended.

Nokes awaits sentencing for first-degree murder in the death of Wilma Hoyt, 56, and second-degree murder in the death of her husband Edwin, 55.

Nokes' wife, Ena, 44, is free on \$25,000 bond pending sentencing on two charges of illegally disposing of bodies.

The slayings came to light when dismembered bodies of the Hoyts were found in Harry Strunk Lake.

The electronic surveillance was first proposed by Dr. Charles A. Rymer, a Denver psychiatrist, who had been called into the case.

According to the newspaper's source, authorities at the time

had little more than a "skeleton of facts" to link Mr. and Mrs. Nokes to the slayings.

A court order was obtained from the Red Willow County District court, authorizing the surveillance, and Lancaster County officials and the State Patrol loaned equipment said to have been used for the first time in Nebraska.

To escape detection while the bugging equipment was being installed, the Nokeses were kept under watch at their jobs. An officer's home was used initially as the listening post, but the operation was switched later to a room at the Royal Motel in McCook.

The surveillance began Nov. 4, and according to the newspaper's source, 90 per cent of the conversations recorded between Harold and Ena Nokes dealt with the investigation and how it was progressing.

"They were amazing in their analysis of the case and how it was not going good for us — and they were right," the source said.

But nothing really incriminating was said, the source reported, adding, "They didn't have to come out and tell each other they'd done it."

At one time, Harold said he was sorry he had gotten Ena "into this." At another time, Ena remarked, "we should have

taken the rings off and put them on the table." What was most helpful to authorities was the couple's intensive interest in the investigation.

At times the couple would go to bed early, as early as 7:30 p.m., and wake up at 4 a.m. to talk about the case, the source said.

Authorities got the jitters at one time when the electronic gear began interfering with television reception at the Nokes home. A TV repairman was intercepted before he could respond to a call, and the trouble was corrected by technicians.

The surveillance began Nov. 4, and according to the newspaper's source, 90 per cent of the conversations recorded between Harold and Ena Nokes dealt with the investigation and how it was progressing.

On Dec. 20, the Nokeses were taken into custody for the slayings. Sixteen days later, on Jan. 4, Harold Nokes told of the crimes in 158 page confession given in the office of Frontier County Atty. Fred Schroeder.

Nokes was blackmailing her. The Hoyts also were disturbed that their daughter had chosen to stay at the Nokes home after getting out of the hospital rather than going to her parents' home in rural Culbertson.

The Hoyts "felt like I was trying to take their place as a parent..." Nokes was quoted as saying.

Nokes denied demanding money from Mrs. Hein.

"I told her that it (lodging and food) had been quite an expense and she did bring over some money and I told her I didn't want it," he said.

Mrs. Hein threw the money on his TV set and would not take it back.

Nokes said he painted some of the obscene signs concerning Mrs. Hein which were seen in the area last summer, but said "but I didn't paint near all of them."

"I felt like she had hurt me an awful lot and I guess I tried to hurt her back a little," he explained.

He also admitted putting a defoliant chemical on Mrs. Hein's lawn and pouring sugar in her car's oil. He said his wife also sent Mrs. Hein a red light bulb.

Nokes was blackmailing her. The Hoyts also were disturbed that their daughter had chosen to stay at the Nokes home after getting out of the hospital rather than going to her parents' home in rural Culbertson.

In detailing the events the night of Sept. 23 when the Hoyts were shot and killed in the basement of the Nokes home, Nokes indicated some of the actions were dictated by the fact that he had an injured shoulder at the time.

He said he decided to dismember the bodies because, with his bad shoulder, "I couldn't drag them upstairs...I had no other way to get them out. That was the most inhuman thing, was to cut them up I know. I shouldn't have done that."

He said he had decided to dispose of the bodies in Harry Strunk Lake because it was "the quickest way I knew of...I couldn't hardly have dug a hole very easily with my one arm."

Nokes was asked what he felt like that night in the basement.

"I don't know," Nokes said. "I just don't know. It was just kind of a nightmare. Kind of numb, I guess, you would say. I know after it happened I should have called the law, but I didn't want my wife involved and she wasn't really at all that way...I asked her to leave and she wouldn't leave so the only thing I could think of was the way I could get them out so I cut them up."

Across Nebraska

State Crop Group Elects Gangwish

Kearney — Leland Gangwish of Gibbon was elected president of the board of directors of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association at the group's annual meeting here. Bernard Kuskie of Grant was named vice president and Duane Beebe of North Bend was selected treasurer. Newly-elected directors are Jim Girardin of Broken Bow, John Osler of Elsie and Lyle Stock of Murdock.

Seven Escape Injury In Forced Landing

Omaha (AP) — Seven persons, most of them from the Columbus area, escaped injury Tuesday night when the light plane they were flying in was forced to land at Eppley Field with one landing wheel not in use. The twin-engine Beechcraft was piloted by John Warreder, 38, Columbus. The plane wound up in the snow just off the runway with the right wing dipping into the ground. Warreder, who said he has been flying since 1955, said it was the first time he has been involved in an emergency landing. Names of the passengers were not available.

Hansen Honored By Hastings Jaycees

Hastings — James Hansen, president of Hansen Building Specialties, was named boss of the year by the Hastings Jaycees at the 47th annual Bosses' Night Banquet. Other awards presented included: Gary Grummert, outstanding young farmer-rancher; Mrs. Andrea Doerr, outstanding young educator; Ronald R. Meyer, outstanding law enforcement officer; Willis Hunt, good government award; Lloyd Thomas, humanitarian award; and Glenn Porath, distinguished service award.

Former Nebraskan Elected To Board

Casper, Wyo. — Robert H. Tyler, former publisher of the Ainsworth, Neb., Star-Journal and currently advertising manager of the Riverton, Wyo., Daily Ranger, was elected to the board of directors of the Wyoming Press Association at the group's 75th annual convention. His wife, Carolyn, who is editor of the Riverton Daily Ranger, was named Wyoming's top-ranking column writer at the convention.

Creighton Received \$62,952 Grant

Omaha (AP) — The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has given a \$62,952 grant to Creighton University for an asthma and allergic disease outpatient center. A university official said the grant will finance the first year of study of the effects of certain drugs on the upper respiratory tract.

Mini-Courses Underway at Aquinas

David City — Regular classes at Aquinas High School this week were replaced with mini-courses, according to the Rev. Adrian Herbek, superintendent. Three semester hours of credit will be given for each of the 35 instructional-hour mini-courses which were instituted to fulfill the needs of the students. Instructors include resource persons from this community, Lincoln and Omaha, as well as teachers from Aquinas.

Accidents Killed 35 In November

A total of 35 persons lost their lives on Nebraska's highways and streets during November, 1973. The toll was nearly 13% greater than the 31 persons who died during the same month in 1972, according to Tom Ryan, supervisor of the Accident Records Bureau of the Nebraska Department of Roads.

Most of the victims were men, 29 of the 35; and most of them were 20 years old or older, 26 of the 35.

Oddly enough, although more persons were killed in highway related accidents in November, 1973, a total of 164 fewer persons were injured than during the comparable period in 1972.

In November, 1973, 1,718 persons were injured in accidents on the streets and highways, while the 1972 total was 1,882.

Daylight or dark seemed to make little difference, Ryan's records show. Seventeen of the 35 deaths occurred during the daytime, 18 of them at night.

Arizona Action Involves Voting Right Of Indians

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Justice Department filed suit Wednesday in what it described as the first federal court attempt to protect the voting rights of American Indians.

The U.S. District Court lawsuit asks that a northeastern Arizona county, heavily populated by Indians, be reapportioned and that a new county election be ordered within four months.

"Voting rights cases have been filed in the South and in other areas for various groups, but this is the first case involving American Indian voting rights," said Assistant U.S. Atty. Dennis Ickes.

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Our People Make Us Number One



Illustration enlarged

Our diamond solitaire means lasting value in any size.

When it comes to cut, quality, clarity, and brilliance of stone—we give you one of the best diamond values around.

1 carat . \$995.00

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January Clearance

INVENTORY



\$298.98

W/T

Big 163 lb. Freezer

Westinghouse 17.2 Cu. Ft. Capacity FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

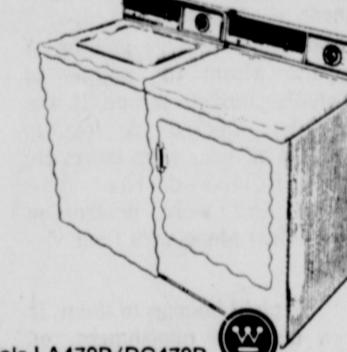
This Westinghouse "Shopper's Special" has every convenience feature you'll need and fits in only 31 inches of space. And there's no defrosting because it's frost free.

Glide-out shelf brings food within easy reach. Adjustable shelf adjusts up or down in seconds. Moist cold twin crisper pans each keep over ½ bushel of fruits and vegetables garden fresh. Adjustable glide-out rollers make it easy to move for cleaning.

Plus You Get:

- Butter Server
- Removable Egg Server
- Spacious Door Shelves
- Colors Available: Avocado, Coppertone, Goldtone, White.

Buy The Pair and SAVE



Models LA470P/DE470P

Westinghouse Two-Speed Washer and Automatic Dryer for Extra-Action Laundering

Models LA470P/DE470P/

Permanent Press Washer

Big 14-lb. capacity

Turbo-Vane Agitator with built-in lint filter

Two agitation/spin speed

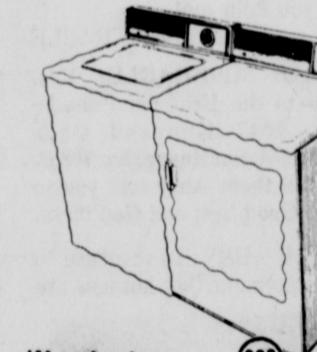
selections—"Normal" and "Gentle"

Three-position water saver

Five-position water temperature control—including 3 Permanent Press settings

Model LA470P

\$339.39 Per Pair



Model DE490P

Westinghouse Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer with Permanent Press Setting

Model DE490P

Auto Dry and Damp Dry on timer

Four temperature

selections

Extra-large opening to

drying basket

Handy up-front lint

collector

Cross-Vane tumbling

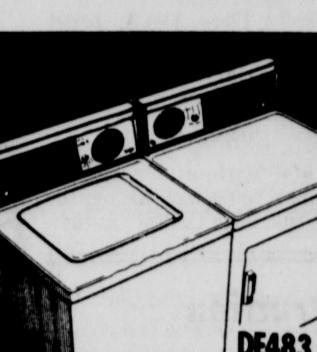
Automatic cool-down

period

Safety start button, door

safety switch

Stationary drying shelf



LA483

\$359.95 Per Pair

</div

'Only Those Who Die Stop Aging'

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

"Aging is normal. Aging is universal. Only those who die stop aging," Harold Read told the 70 physicians, nurses and pastors attending a conference on "Celebrating Old Age — Joys and Sorrows" held Wednesday at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

"I am an old man by all standards," the retired Read said, "but I don't consider myself old." He is an active, enthusiastic volunteer for the Red Cross.

"Isolation is a part of aging ... It is the most difficult problem," he said.

"The greatest need of the elderly is a sense of security, but money is not enough," he said. "What we are doing (nationally and locally) is fragmenting our programs (for the aged) so much that nothing seems to happen."

Yvonne Finigan, director of the hospital's medical social services agreed that a coordinated referral agency serving the needs of the elderly is needed in Lincoln.

She was one of the four pan-

elists discussing the needs of the aged. Also on the panel were Rhoda Larson, R.N., education coordinator of nursing services at Bryan; Dr. Kenneth Rose, the hospital's emergency room physician; and Mrs. Charles M. Janecek, an elderly person. The Rev. John Paolini, chaplain supervisor at the hospital, was moderator.

"Why, in our enlightened society do we consider old people apart from society?" Read asked the audience, composed mainly of ministers.

"In a society as youth-oriented as ours (the elderly) feel they are rejected because they are rejected in so many ways," he added.

"Churches have done very little" to make elderly persons "feel they are really a part of the church," Paolini said in response to a question posed from the audience. "We are so intent on our programs we don't listen to the elderly around us."

Dying and preparing oneself for death was another area in-



Mrs. Charles Janecek

"We are so intent on our programs we don't listen to the elderly around us." — Paolini.



Harold Read



Dr. Kenneth Rose



Rhoda Larson



Rev. John Paolini



Yvonne Finigan

— And they need physical exercise, said Dr. Rose.

Rose said, "When I went into practice 27 years ago, doctors knew when life began and when it ended ... Physicians still sense when the time has come (despite frequent attempts at resuscitation) but the family gets in the road, the family won't let them go."

"We've been complicated by our science," the physician added.

But other elderly persons do manage to survive their near-misses with death.

Mrs. Larsen recalled a patient telling her, "I'm a success. Do you know why? Because I'm still breathing."

And the aged who are still breathing have other needs, as expressed by the panelists and speaker.

They miss the sense of touch, Read pointed out. "There are times when comforting words can't come ... a hand does wonders."

They need transportation, Mrs. Finigan said.

Getting people ensconced in those high-rises (nursing homes) is depressing to the weak of heart, the physician said.

But Mrs. Janecek is one elderly person who readily gets out and about.

"I am 80-and-a-half and I'm very proud of it," she said.

"I can sit home and cry if I want to, but I'm not ... I just go to the horse races."

books
by
Cynthia
Johnson



'The Oath' By Wiesel

Azriel is a madman. He is a witness, a messenger who carries within himself a story he has vowed never to tell. But he is destined to reveal that story, destined to reveal it so another can live.

The main character in Elie Wiesel's latest novel, "The Oath" (Random House) — translated from the French by Marion Weisels — Azriel is, at the time of the story, an aged man. The sole survivor of a pogrom which decimated the Jewish population of Kolvillag, a fictional eastern European town located between the Dneipr River and the Carpathian Mountains.

A young boy at the time of the destruction of Kolvillag, Azriel escaped the conflagration with the sacred Book of Chronicles — the history of Kolvillag, recorded from generation to generation — in his possession.

But because of an oath of silence taken at the time of the pogrom, Azriel is forbidden to tell anyone about his beloved village and its demise. Forbids to reveal the terror that gripped his friends and family as the terrible monster of bigotry and hatred bore down upon them.

Moshe — Azriel's mentor. A mystic whom the people of Kolvillag thought insane. It was he who imposed the terrible oath on all who were there. He who believed that the persecutors were destroying themselves along with their victims.

"The night belongs to them. It is a night of punishment, of supreme ultimate stupidity; they kill themselves by killing, they dig their own graves by murdering us, they annihilate the world by destroying our

homes. Poor mankind is dying of stupidity."

He who sought to put an end to the madness that had haunted his people since the beginning of time.

"The enemy had ruled the elements and used them to decimate, annihilate the tribe of Israel. Yet one man had always remained behind, miraculously unscathed, one man who saw and recorded everything."

Azriel — the one left behind.

"Jews felt that to forget constituted a crime against memory as well as against justice; whoever forgets becomes the executioner's accomplice. The executioner kills twice, the second time when he tries to erase the traces of his cries, the evidence of his cruelty."

And because this one witness was always left, left to tell the

story, memory was preserved; death, in a sense, defeated. The tribe of Israel persevered. And while that tradition lived, mankind was spared the ultimate final death imparted if memory ceases.

"The Oath" is heady reading. Profoundly philosophical in parts, compelling in others, it contains passages that beg to be read over and over again.

Wiesel has explored a vital aspect of the Jewish heritage, and, with sensitivity and power, has laid it bare for all those who would understand.

And the burden fell to Azriel, the only witness left.

He roams the countryside, seeking a means of release from the awful vow. A release that would allow him to die, to relinquish the terrible responsibility left to him by memory.

Beat The Energy Crunch

Make Crafts At Home Together
Have Fun Making

- Candles
- Ecology Boxes
- Dolls

- Decoupage
- Beads
- Woodworking

CRAFT-WOOD

Front door
parking

Sex Change Is Last Hope

DEAR ABBY: I am a "hermaphrodite." I have breasts like a woman, and the mind and emotions of a woman, yet the lower part of my anatomy is like a man.

I am 24, and my life has been pure hell. I feel like a freak, and have very few friends. I have wanted a sex change operation for a long time, but my parents are against it. They say I would be tampering with God's and nature's plan.

I have been away from home and financially independent for two years. I don't think I am wrong for wanting to be the sex I think I was meant to be, but I can't get anyone to agree with me.

I have talked to several ministers, and none of them has ever heard of this condition. They think I am "queer." I found one doctor who said he had heard and read about this freakish sexual development but he wasn't able to offer any help.



Eva Jane Hatcher

Abby, you are my last hope. Can you help me!

MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: Yes. Write to the Erickson Foundation, 4047 Hundred Oaks Avenue, Baton Rouge, La. 70808. And tell them Abby told you to write.

Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: In response to your statement that humans are

the only animals that blush: You are wrong. Laboratory rats have been trained to blush. Furthermore, I have seen them blush in only one ear!

R.E.I.: HOUSTON

DEAR R. E. I.: Something they heard, I presume!

DEAR ABBY: Some stupid wife signed "Day Ruined" didn't want her husband home for lunch because it upset her routine.

And because this one witness was always left, left to tell the

story, memory was preserved; death, in a sense, defeated. The tribe of Israel persevered. And while that tradition lived, mankind was spared the ultimate final death imparted if memory ceases.

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responsibility left to him by

memory.

DEAR WISER: Wives, take note!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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HAVE YOU DECIDED BEING FAT IS YOUR DESTINY?

We don't ridicule
We don't criticize
We're just former fat people—
Who want to help YOU

JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS TODAY

Lincoln Locations to Serve You:

Mon. Lincoln Weight Watcher Center—Mon, 10am—Merrill Schatz

Lincoln Weight Watcher Center—Mon, 7pm—Marsha Meyer

Brander's—Mon, 7pm—Mary Lou Roth

Tues. Lincoln Weight Watcher Center—Tues, 10am—Marsha Meyer

Lincoln Weight Watcher Center—Tues, 7pm—Linda Keller

Wed. Lincoln Weight Watcher Center—Wed, 10am—Linda Keller

Lincoln Weight Watcher Center—Wed, 7pm—Gwen Nobbe

Northeast YMCA—Wed, 7pm—Kathy Blair

Thurs. Northeast YMCA—Thurs, 10am—Merrill Schatz

Lincoln Weight Watcher Center—Thurs, 10am—Marsha Meyer

Lincoln Weight Watcher Center—Thurs, 7pm—Luis Perdomo

St. John's Catholic Church—Thurs, 7pm—Linda Keller

Fri. Lincoln Weight Watcher Center—Fri, 10am—Jennifer Carney

Sat. Lincoln Weight Watcher Center—Sat, 10am—Dee Rice

Lincoln Weight Watcher Center—Fri, 10am—Jennifer Carney

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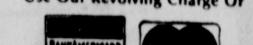
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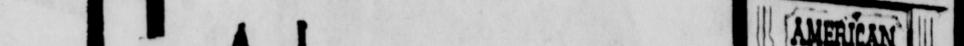
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DAVIDSON'S



AMERICAN SHOWCASE



70TH AT VAN DORN

Planners Deadlock On Repair Site Zoning

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

City-County planners deadlocked Wednesday on a change of zone application made by Frieden Construction Co. to construct a maintenance repair facility south of the Municipal Airport.

The dirt moving firm wants a zoning change from AA Rural to H-2 Highway Commercial to build the facility to repair the company's trucks, Bill Haggerty reported. The ten-acre site is located south of West Vine and NW 27th.

The vote was 3 to approve and 4 to deny. Five votes are needed to make a recommendation to the City Council. The matter will be carried over one month.

Voting yes were commissioners Bob Allington, George David, and Louis Shackelford. Art Duerschner.

Thelma Miller, Bruce Nims and George Williamson voted no. State Sen. Jerome Warner was absent.

Planning Director Doug Brodgen has recommended denial of the application, contending that approval would constitute a spot zone and would result in the urbanization of an area before utilities are extended to the site.

Brodgen said that if the application is approved, "it would be difficult not to approve other (zoning changes for) areas surrounding the airport."

Septic Tanks

Haggerty told the commission that the company is willing to install septic tanks until such time that sanitary sewer lines are extended. He also said the company is willing to grant the airport necessary noise easements.

The application got a boost from Rolland Harr, executive director of the Airport Authori-

ty, who noted that the authority has a policy encouraging industry to locate in the vicinity of the airport.

Harr contended that the authority would prefer having the land surrounding the airport developed commercially or industrially, rather than be developed residentially.

Although he voted for the application, Allington said he could have voted either way "and been unhappy about the way I voted."

He asked for a report next month from the Public Utilities Department on the extension of utilities to the area.

Review Authorized

In other action the commission authorized Williamson and Brodgen to review the county's road program as to compliance or noncompliance with the Comprehensive Plan.

County Engineer Walter

Hoppe presented a \$1,668,500 1974 road program and \$8,278,500 six-year program for the county.

Included in the 1974 construction program is the replacement of the Superior St. bridge over Salt Creek.

Commission members voiced pleasure that the hazardous structure would be replaced. Plans call for the new bridge to be of steel girder construction 50 feet wide and 290 feet long.

Hoppe said construction should begin this spring with completion by fall, if the project is approved by the County Board and the state.

Review Wanted

Williamson told Hoppe that next year the commission would appreciate having a chance to review the roads program before the plan is submitted to the state for review.

In other business Williamson, with the concurrence of other members, asked the Planning and Public Works Departments to review present city policies on the extension of off-site improvements to developments and to consider a way to encourage radial growth as recommended in the Goals and Policies report.

Williamson was referring to Monday's City Council action in which the council opted to stick to current city policies on extending utilities to two developments. One was located near Mahoney Park in northeast Lincoln and one in southwest Lincoln.

The commission had recommended last month that a new distribution of cost formula be drawn up to encourage growth to desired areas by which the city would pick up some of the bill for extending water, sanitary sewer and storm sewer lines to new subdivisions.

Williamson Displeased

Williamson indicated he was displeased with the Public Works Department for recommending the City Council to continue its present policies, since, he said "they're the ones that asked us to consider this in the first place."

The committee will hold another meeting Feb. 6.



1/2 OFF
ON ALL
STOCK FABRICS.

114 Customers Left

Currently, there are 114 steam-heat customers left, with the majority being able to hook up to interruptible natural gas service, Collins Wilcox of Cengas said.

Acting Committee chairman John Alden said it disturbed him somewhat that the group did not hear a presentation from the

Decision Still Stands

Last Friday the LES Board agreed that its previous decision to discontinue steam-heat still stands since, according to LES Administrator Walt Canney "no

one has asked us to consider this in the first place."

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Decision

POSTCARD

by

Stan
Delaplane

San Francisco — Nothing
pries open the morning like
coffee. Gray and stormy days
around Snug Harbor. Wind and
rain beat on our sturdy doors.
I've been waking later.

On sunny days I'm up with the
birds — full of cheerful bird song
myself. These days I wake up
like a bear.

The moppets say: "Don't talk
to the Cap'n until he's had his
coffee. He'll have you
keelhauled, by thunder."

Stormy weather. I left my
resistance in dreamy, steamy
Acapulco.
Coffee.

I make my coffee in an
aluminum percolator. The glass
top fell off and broke so I top it
with a cup. The bottom just fits.

For a few years I had a
mechanical marvel labeled
"Sunbeam". The sunbeam was
the cloud in my life. It had an
automatic warmup. That is, it
sensed when the coffee was get-
ting cool. It turned on again.
Warmed it to the proper
steaming fragrance.

Only — about every third warm-
up, the blasted thing lost its
sense. It didn't shut off. The
coffee boiled over. I spent a lot
of time with a mop.

What about the guarantee?
There was a guarantee, bless
your heart. The repair shop for
guaranteed items is in a very
shoddy section of town.

There are no parking spaces.
The people who run guarantee
repair shops are surly folk.

"OK. Come back in three
weeks."

I said: "Three weeks? Without
coffee?"

He said: "Look. We've got a
lot of work around here. If you
don't like it, take it somewhere
else."

I got it back in three weeks.
Meantime I was making camp-
fire coffee. Boil water in a pan.
Throw in a handful of coffee. As
soon as it comes to a boil, take it
off. Toss in a small splash of cold
water — it settles the grounds.

Three weeks later I picked up
the mechanical genius. I brought
it home and made coffee. It
warmed up twice. The third
time it boiled over.

I gave it up. I bought a per-
colator. I broke the top. But
thank heavens I found a cup that
fitted the hole.

We lived happily ever after.

I take my coffee with cream
and sugar — a crime to the
coffee cognoscenti.

I learned to drink coffee at
sea. All seamen load their coffee
with cream and sugar. It is the
wake-up and warmup before you
go on watch.

The coffee break was invented
at sea. Long before
stenographers thought of
hustling downstairs at 10:30 to
yak about boyfriends, astrology
and diets.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974

**Speed Limit
Is Cut To 55**

Denver (AP) — The Colorado
Senate gave final approval
Tuesday to a bill setting the
state's maximum speed limit at
55 miles per hour.

The bill was sent to Gov. John
Vanderhoof for signature and an
aide said the measure would be
signed into law.

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SPECIALS**

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members over 6 years of
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Buy 250 Reg. \$5.89
Get 100 free
Now \$3.87

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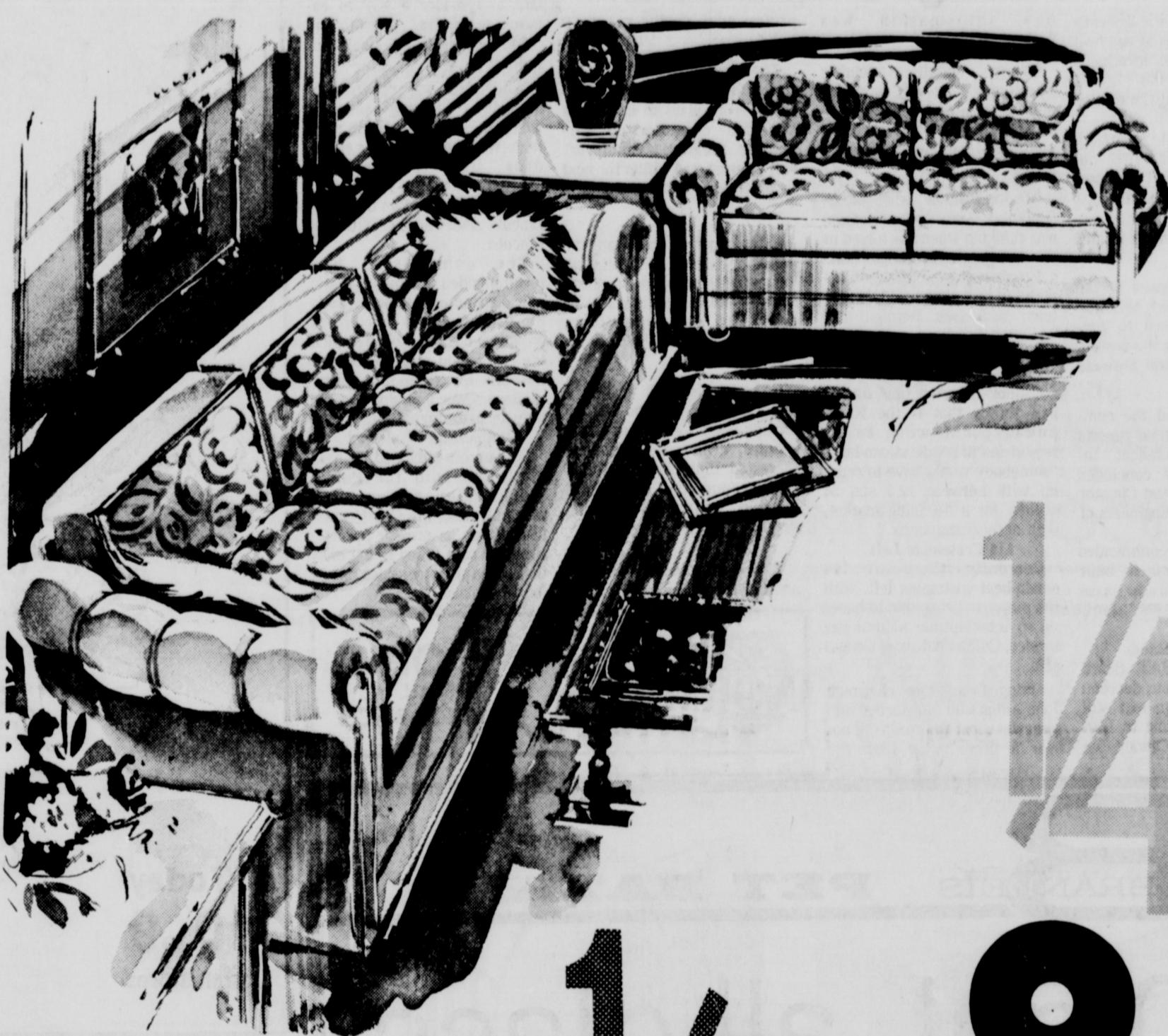
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for diets lacking daily
vitamin requirements
Buy 100 Special Sale
Get 24 free
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Ph. 466-2309

THE PADDOCKBy Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer**What's In The Future?**

For years, Henry Brandt has had the most difficult chore of the five general managers of Nebraska horse race tracks.

His problem: convincing horsemen that they should race their stock at the State Fairgrounds knowing full well that (1) the possibility of injuries to their horses was greater and (2) the purse schedule was not as lucrative as at other tracks.

Perhaps, now with the introduction in the unicameral of LB 914 the outlook is brighter. Brandt said the bill would authorize \$5 million in revenue bonds to upgrade the facility.

It is imperative that the Legislative pass this bill that will not only be a boost to Lincoln racing but to the entire state's racing picture as well.

Despite the tremendous strides Ak-Sar-Ben has made, the Omaha track is cognizant that if a decent facility were available in Lincoln, then the task of wooing nationally-prominent horsemen might be easier. The Lincoln meet follows Ak-Sar-Ben each summer.

And it's considerably easier to attract horsemen knowing they will gladly drive the 55 miles to the Capital City and stay four months during the summer rather than the 11 weeks the Omaha track is running.

A Question Of Economics

With better horses comes an increased handle. As an example, last year's Capital City Handicap on the first Saturday of the meet was probably the finest field assembled outside of Ak-Sar-Ben in one race last season and it attracted a Lincoln one-race record mutuel handle of \$53,593.

That's what horse racing is all about. The better horses produce the greater handles. The higher the handle the more the track can afford to offer in purses and, consequently, the more that will be returned to the state through mutuel tax and admission taxes.

Brandt has conservatively estimated that the Lincoln handle would double with an improved facility. Last season, the State Fairgrounds returned \$344,637.30 to the state of Nebraska. In a few years, a return of \$1 million would be a realistic estimate.

During the summer, the Fairgrounds racing season is the only "wheel in town." This newspaper annually receives calls from persons in Kansas, Missouri and Iowa wanting additional information on the Lincoln races so they can attend.

Is the present dilapidated plant what Lincoln wants its outstate visitors to gain as the impression of Nebraska's Capital City? Or is a modern plant capable of generating more than twice the present revenue a more desirable alternative?

A well-known Nebraska horseman told this writer last summer that he "couldn't afford to run my better horses at Lincoln." Despite wanting to run them here, he was unwilling to risk injury to his better animals so he shipped them to Chicago leaving only his cheaper stock in Lincoln.

It's time the Legislature and the city of Lincoln cooperate in this venture by approving LB 914 and providing the Capital City with a horse plant that doesn't disgrace the State Fairgrounds.

Before Ak-Sar-Ben executive director Tom Brock died last May he was one of the strongest boosters for a renovated Lincoln track. Hal Brown, for 10 years the sports editor of this newspaper, was Brandt's biggest supporter in this venture.

Both of those men have died, but it would be an everlasting tribute to them to have one of their wishes come true.

NU Gymnasts Set For CU

Despite the loss of two primary performers and a month's layoff from competition, Nebraska gymnastics coach Francis Allen said his team will be ready when it hosts Colorado Saturday at 2 p.m. in Henzlik Hall (formerly University High School).

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6.50-13 \$15.00

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7.35-14 \$16.78

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8.55-14 \$19.90

7.75-15 \$17.55

8.35-15 \$18.50

8.55-15 \$20.00

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"We've lost junior Gene Mackie (all-around performer) for the year," Allen said. "He broke his leg last year and is now a hardship case, giving him his junior eligibility again for next year."

Another gymnast, Mike Buckner, who Allen said played a primary and important role on the side horse, was lost because of scholastic ineligibility.

Nebraska's last competitive meet was on Dec. 28 when five Huskers joined the East-West All Stars against the Swiss National Team. Allen said the layoff will not hurt the Huskers.

This will be the Huskers' first dual meet of the season after participating in four tournaments. Last year Nebraska defeated the Buffaloes 146-90-133.95.

"Without Gene, Jim Unger (all-around performer), who is also a co-captain, will have to keep us together," he said. "All of our seniors will also be in good shape for this meet."

Several seniors Allen mentioned were Hal Traver (side horse), Bob Bowden (still rings), Barry Cross (parallel bars) and Allan Everett and Jeff Johnson (free exercise).

SOPH BASKETBALL

Beatrice 40, LSE 36

LSE Beatrice 7 9 12 8 -36
Lincoln Southeast 16 9 9 6 -40
Lincoln 2. Griffin 4. Melson 3. Taylor 17.
Beatrice 11. Bellows 10. Knabe 2. Buss 4.
Meyer 1. Mack 8. Clausen 8. Parks 3.
Philippi 4.

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AUDITORIUM

Seattle Edges Past Celts, 98-97

BOSTON (UPI) — Spencer Haywood dropped in two free throws with three seconds remaining Wednesday night to lift the Seattle Supersonics to a 98-97 NBA victory over the Boston Celtics.

Boston came back from a 75-67 deficit at the start of the fourth period on the strength of a 13-point performance by center Dave Cowens.

Boston tied the game with nine minutes, 77-77, and traded baskets and the lead with Seattle until Haywood's two free throws put the Sonics into the lead 98-95. Cowens sank the final basket of the game at the buzzer.

Seattle grabbed a halftime lead, 52-42, as the Celtic offense could not get untracked.

Sonic guard Fred Brown paced Seattle to a 52-42 halftime lead with 16 points. Brown finished with 26 points to lead all Seattle scorers. Haywood added 23.

Boston fought back in the third period after falling behind by 15 points with six minutes gone in the second half. Forward Paul Silas started the Celtics comeback at 5:50 with a driving lay in and hit again a minute later to start an 11 point Boston outburst.

Cowens led both teams with 32 points. John Havlicek added 23 to the Boston tally.

LITTLE FRY BASKETBALL

Behlen Motors 44, Whetstone 66 22; Moose Lodge 36, Commonwealth Electric 23; Redi-Mixed 35, 1st National Bank 26.

YORK'S PREP PICKS**CLASSES A & B****Thursday**

Bellevue at Omaha Benson (Northwest H.S.).

Friday

Grand Island at Fremont: North Platte at Kearney; Plattsburgh at McCook; Boys Town at Omaha Northwest; Omaha Bryan at Omaha Ryan; Omaha Burke at Council Bluffs (Ia.) Thomas Jefferson.

Omaha South at Omaha Central; Creighton Prep at Council Bluffs; Abraham Lincoln; Omaha North at Omaha Rummel; Omaha Westside at Omaha Tech; Scottsbluff at Alliance; Sioux City (Ia.) East at South Sioux City.

Ainsworth at Norfolk Catholic; Albion at Ord; Bassett at West Holt; Auburn at Syracuse; Aurora at Seward; Tekamah-Herman at Blair; Broken Bow at Gothenburg; Omaha Cathedral at Wahoo.

David City at Central City; Gering at Chadron; Waverly at Cozad; Columbus Lakeview at Schuyler; Elgin Pope John at Columbus Scouts; Elkhorn Valley at Creighton; Grand Island Northwest at Crete.

Laurel at Crofton; David City Aquinas at Wahoo; Elkhorn at Lexington; York at Fairbury; Hay Springs at Gordon; Grand Island Central Catholic at Centennial; Gretna at Platteview; Adams Central at Harvard.

Holdrege at Minden; Bennington at Logan View; Tecumseh at Nebraska City; Morris at Wilber; Valley at Omaha Paul VI; Sidney at Ogallala; Randolph at Pierce; St. Paul at Gibson; Winner (S.D.) at Valentine; Wayne at Neligh; West Point Central Catholic at Howells; Wisner-Pilger at Pender.

Saturday

Omaha Rummel at Columbus; Kearney at Hastings; Ralston at Omaha Benson (Northwest); Bassett at Ainsworth; Alliance at O'Neill; St. Mary's at West Holt; Fairbury at Auburn; Aurora at Schuyler.

Blair at Logan View; Elkhorn at Cozad; Columbus Scouts at Fremont; Bergan at Amherst; Axtell at Schuyler; Elgin Pope John at Columbus Scouts; Elkhorn Valley at Creighton; Grand Island Central Catholic.

Waverly at Lexington; Minden at Geneva; Raymond Central at O'Neill; O'Neill at Bloomfield; Ord at Loup City; Hartington; Cedar Catholic at Pierce; Hebron at York.

Classes C & D

Thursday

Yutan at Meadow.

Friday

Adams at Table Rock; Allen at Winnebago; Alliance St. Agnes at Mullen; Wilcox at Amherst; Arnold at Anselmo-Merna; Ansley at North Loup-Scouts; Elkhorn Mt. Michael at Arlington; Hildreth at Axtell; Bancroft at Macy.

Wolbach at Bartlett; Beaver Valley at Bartlett; Battle Creek at Lindsay; Holy Family; Mitchell at Bayard; Hershey at Benkelman; Big Springs at Arthur; Bladen at Byron; Bloomfield at Plainview; Bradshaw at Gresham.

Saturday

Adams at Table Rock; Allen at Winnebago; Alliance St. Agnes at Mullen; Wilcox at Amherst; Arnold at Anselmo-Merna; Ansley at North Loup-Scouts; Elkhorn Mt. Michael at Arlington; Hildreth at Axtell; Bancroft at Macy.

Wolbach at Bartlett; Beaver Valley at Bartlett; Battle Creek at Lindsay; Holy Family; Mitchell at Bayard; Hershey at Benkelman; Big Springs at Arthur; Bladen at Byron; Bloomfield at Plainview; Bradshaw at Gresham.

TOMORROW!

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Minimum Wage Change Sought By Cafe Owners

By The Associated Press

A bill which would exempt elementary and secondary school students from the state's minimum wage law received support from several owners of small restaurants at a hearing before the Legislature's Labor Committee Wednesday.

Many of those appearing were owners of small franchise restaurants in small towns, who said they could not afford to pay minimum wage.

The students were added to the minimum wage requirements last year in a bill which also raised the minimum wage.

Sen. Cal Carsten of Avoca, sponsor of LB665, said the bill was aimed at giving students an opportunity for more jobs.

But Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha opposed the bill, saying if the Legislature granted an exemption to students, there would be a "flood of requests for other exemptions."

Yvonne Leung of the Women's Lobby also opposed the bill. She said granting an exemption to students would mean many women who are unemployed would not be able to compete with students for jobs, since they must be paid minimum wage.

The committee took no action on the bill or two others also heard.

One of those was a committee bill to provide a minimum death benefit for state patrolmen killed in the line of duty.

The bill was prompted by the murder of Trooper George Amos Jr. last year. The Legislature passed a special bill to provide \$15,000 for his widow and children.

Much of the discussion centered around whether the death benefits should apply in the case of a patrolman killed in an auto accident while on routine patrol.

Patrol Superintendent Col.

C.P. Karthouser said the benefit should apply those cases. He presented two amended versions of the bill for consideration.

Sen. Mahoney also offered an amended version which would include paid firemen and conservation officers in the benefits.

But Sen. Ramsey Whitney of Chappell told the committee patrolmen now have the best death benefit program of any

state employees, including a \$5,000 insurance policy paid for by the state.

Whitney said the committee could increase that insurance if it thought it was not enough, but should not start providing special benefits for certain groups, because "if you start doing this everyone would want to be included."

Public Defender Bill Called Too Inflexible

By United Press International

County attorneys, using local control and need as issues, Wednesday opposed a mandatory statewide public defender system in favor of a voluntary county option proposal.

Before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee for hearing were LB669, the committee's own bill, and Callaway Sen. J. James Waldron's LB936.

Waldron's proposal would allow counties to decide whether to join forces and establish a district attorney office while the committee bill would simply abolish all county attorneys and establish the district attorney system.

In both measures judicial districts would have an impact. In the Waldron bill the counties deciding to set up a district attorney office would have to be in the same district. In the other bill the judicial districts would be the district attorney districts.

Thomas Morrissey of Tecumseh, representing the Nebraska County Attorneys Association, said the mandatory measure would not meet the needs of all areas of the state.

He said the approach wasn't flexible enough to take into account the differences in population distribution.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Thursday

Pisces can perceive and get behind the scenes of a situation more easily. Relying on Pisces is a time idea especially if the odds against are overwhelming. These natives locate weak points and capitalize on them. Pisces is sensitive to the needs of others and knows how to touch a provincial fund of being. Pisces may appear indecisive but the decision usually goes in favor of this native — when the chips are down.

★ ★ ★

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friend who argues about money is on weak ground. Know it and utilize common sense. Politely insist on a raise and gossip. Insist on factual information. Conservative family member is on right track. If you are receptive, you will avoid emotional rascals and financial mishaps.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have incentive. You push ahead. Some claim you are being too aggressive. Don't be influenced by such talk. You have right to assert yourself. Furthermore, you are going to make contacts which help assure future security.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What blocks you is timidity. What protects you is a willingness to take risks and plunge. Know it — do something about it. Get wet. By so doing, you will be tearing aside obstacles. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could play principal roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ready for a host of ideas. Defend your position with logic, imagination. State needs. Carry out ideals. Don't fall into trap of lethargy. Be energetic, but put pieces together. Refuse to be satisfied with hold-fast position. Go forward.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lie low. One who can pull strings should be given time to make definitive moves. Don't be afraid to be a leader. You are not easily swayed. Mate, partner. Close family member can be trusted. Confide. This aids — enables you to stand tall amid turbulent times.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be searching for something which does not exist. Know it and do something about it. Pisces can aid. Check communications. Review interpretations. Avoid fooling yourself. See situations. Individuals in realistic light.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Nothing is apt to occur halfway now — it is all or

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Our client is planning for immediate expansion of its agency program in the greater Lincoln and surrounding area. The company is a distinguished, well-known and progressive life, health and accident non-New York insurance company. In business over 65 years, it has a successful life, health and accident sales program plus a competitive portfolio that includes participating life, group, guaranteed renewable A&H insurance, disability income, annuities, pension and other related products. If you are a successful, enterprising life insurance producer who aspires to the freedom, independence and financial rewards of your own life, health and accident insurance agency, our client is interested in you. Perhaps you already have an agency but would like the rewards of a more competitive product line with broader commission base and know you can build a productive life agency, then our client is still interested. A rewarding G.A. contract with above average commissions, overrides, vested renewals, bonuses, pension and other fringe benefits, plus financing for income, expenses, etc. could be forthcoming.

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Resolution Asks Forced Busing Ban

By United Press International

The Nebraska Legislature adopted a resolution Wednesday which asks Congress to propose a U.S. constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing of school children.

The resolution, authored by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, was adopted on a 30-12 vote.

Copies were then prepared and sent to each member of the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate as well as to the president and vice president of the United States.

The resolution asks for an amendment which would require "no student be assigned to or compelled to attend any particular public school on account of race, religion, color or national origin, or (that) busing be used for such purposes."

During earlier floor debate on the resolution, Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha attempted to kill the resolution saying "there is segregation in public schools in Nebraska, particularly in Omaha."

The Omaha school system has a federal lawsuit pending against it which contends the system is segregated.

Chambers also described the proposal as "Gov. George Wallace's resolution," but added while the resolution was "obviously racist," Carpenter was not.

Here is the vote of the lawmakers on the resolution:

For (39): Barbach, Carpenter, Carsten, Carstens, Clark, Dickinson, Goodrich, Heebrock, Johnson, Koenig, Koenig, Kremers, Lewis, Lewis, R. Mahoney, Marsh, Marvel, Moilan, Nore, Proulx, Rasmussen, Savage, Snyder, Stromer, Stull, Syas, Walrod, Whitney, Willett, Williams, Winkler, Anderson, Barnett, Cavanaugh, Chambers, Fellman, Fowler, Kelly, Luedtke, Marsh, Simpson, Stahr, Warner, Weller.

Not voting (7): DeCamp, Duis, Epke, Keyes, Richendier, Schmit, Skarda.

Sen. Blair Richendier of Walthill also said he had mixed emotions about the measure. He said he realized there was a coyote problem, but he added he felt the bill was counter productive.

Coyote Shooting Bill Advanced

Today's Calendar

Thursday

By United Press International

The Legislature Wednesday gave 34-0 first round support to a bill which would once again allow hunters to shoot coyotes from public roads, excluding the Interstate.

The bill, LB699, was introduced by Sen. Dennis Rasmussen of Scotia who said those who testified in support of the proposal contended "sport hunting was virtually the only means remaining by which the population of coyotes could be controlled."

Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln assured him urban areas had an interest in the measure.

"Where do you think the man-

power is coming from to keep down the coyote population?" he asked.

A short time later Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha, who said he was no hunter himself, posed the question of "whether it would be easier to bus the hunters from Omaha to the coyotes or bus the coyotes into Omaha."

Thursday, January 24, 1974 The Lincoln Star 15

Lincoln Lions, Cornhusker, noon.
Uni Place Lions, Holiday Inn, noon.
Recovery, Inc., Bethany Library, 2 p.m.

Knife and Fork Club, Kings, 40th and South, noon.

AA Study Group, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 8:30 p.m.

Amateurist Club, Elk's Club, noon.

Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Community Services Annual Meeting, Lincoln Center, noon.

NICD Workshop, Economic Development Center, 10th, 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Community Concerts, Lincoln Center, 10 p.m.

Lincoln Community Concerts presents Roberta Peters, soprano, Pershing, 8 p.m.

Nebraskaland Conference for Building Officials, Neb. Center.

Initial Sales Training Conference, Neb. Center.

Legislature, Capitol.

Annual Neb. Turfgrass Conference, Neb. Center.

Groundwater Conference, Neb. Center.

Land Improvement Contractors, Village.

Foreign Film, "Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," Sheldon Gallery, 7 and 9 p.m.

SCHRIER'S

Seagram's V.O.	\$6.99
Calvert Crown Russe	\$2.99
Desmond & Duff Scotch	\$4.49
WISCONSIN CLUB Beer	2.18
MOGAN DAVID CONCORD	1.79
Mr. Boston 5 Star BRANDY	\$4.49
Pink Catawba	\$1.39
BOND & LILLARD	\$3.89

Prices good

thru Monday, Jan. 28

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Truck Weight Hikes Advance Unopposed

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

Two bills which would authorize highway weight limits for trucks 15% above current maximums sailed through legislative hearings Wednesday without opposition.

The measures, billed as energy conservation proposals, were held by the Public Works Committee for later action.

Both bills would empower the Department of Roads to authorize vehicles to carry 15% more than the maximum weight limits on specified Nebraska highways.

LB941, sponsored by Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, would implement a permit system for specific vehicles approved by the department for operation on specified roads, but only during

frost-free periods between November 1 and April 1.

Before issuing any such permit, the state engineer must assure himself that conditions are such that the additional weight would not result in "damage to roadbeds."

The Nebraska Wheat Growers Association, concerned with the movement of grain and other products, endorsed the proposal.

LB929, introduced by Sen. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove, would authorize the state engineer to approve increased weight limits on specified roads for specified periods of time.

It states that the department must first determine that "no significant damage to highway surfaces" would result from the additional weights.

Kennedy said the bill is designed "to help the consumer and the transportation provider" during the energy fuel shortage.

Neither bill provides a time limit on the 15% exception.

The Department of Roads described its position on the bills as "neutral."

Also held for later action was LB749, a bill which would allow exceptions from competitive bidding for public power projects when at least two-thirds of the members of the board of directors determine that a negotiated contract is needed to complete the project "in time to meet service requirements of its customers."

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh sponsored the bill, citing the need for undelayed construction of a proposed hydro-electric power plant near Lynch.

The Nebraska Public Power District, which is planning the generation unit, supported the measure.

But both DeCamp and NPPD attorney Gene Watson of Lincoln urged the committee to submit the issue to a legislative study prior to the 1975 session of it cannot endorse enactment of the bill at this time.

Watson said the current energy crisis and its attendant shortages has increased the problem of completing projects in time to meet customer needs.

LB749 was opposed by the Nebraska Building Chapter of the Associated General Contractors whose attorney, Dean Kratz of Omaha, said competitive bidding assures the public of "the best price" for its money.

Carpenter said the governor's address "left a bad impression... that some of us are irresponsible."

In that regard, he said, the message "did not reflect a facts."

Carpenter said he will support Exxon's re-election because he's been "a good governor," but he wishes the governor would quit treating the Legislature like "children."

Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha spoke in defense of Exxon as "a good strong governor... who will not let this Legislature run ramshackle over him."

This is "a political year," Mahoney noted, "and I predict we'll have more of these sessions."

After Mahoney speaks, Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, attached a sign to Mahoney's desk lamp designating him as "minority leader."

AP Promotion Manager, Boyle, Dies At Age 60

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Edward L. "Ted" Boyle, promotion manager of The Associated Press, died of an apparent heart attack on his way to work Wednesday. He was 60.

Employed by the AP since 1942, he was a reporter and general desk editor before joining the promotion department. He was placed in charge of the department in 1964.

In that post, Boyle directed the distribution of information concerning AP's corporate and operational developments, its advertising in trade publications and its dealings with public groups and individuals.

Holter Against Sunday Racing

United Methodist Bishop Don W. Holter of Lincoln is against a legislative proposal to allow horse racing on Sundays.

Bishop Holter, resident bishop of the church's 145,000 members in Nebraska said, "I question the priorities which would call for establishment of Sunday horse racing."

NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

THE MOROCCO LOUNGE
Arabian Harem Nites
SUN-FRIDAY-SAT.
8:00 PM-12:30 AM
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12:30 PM
NIGHTLY

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters
Cinema 1: "Magnum Force" (R) 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 8:45.
Cinema 2: "Sacred Knives of Vengeance" (R) 1:35, 3:25, 5:15, 7:05, 8:55.
Cooper Lincoln: "Wuthering Heights" (G) 7:30, 9:30.
Douglas 1: "The Way We Were" (PG) 7:30, 3:29, 5:20, 7:28, 9:32.
Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4:55, 7:08, 9:20.
Douglas 3: "Sleepers" (PG) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:9.
Embassy: "Blue Summer" (X) 11:30, 1:05, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:15.
Hollywood & Vine 1: "Tillie Plays Berkley" (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Tillie & Gus" (G) 7:10, 9:45. "The Old Fashioned Way" (G) 8:15.
Joyce: "Scalawag" (G) 7:8:50.
Plaza 1: "American Graffiti" (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Plaza 2: "Jeremy" (PG) 1:15, 2:45, 4:15, 6, 7:45.
Plaza 3: "Papillon" (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45.
Plaza 4: "Save the Children" (G) 1:45, 6:15, 8:30.
State: "Robin Hood" (G) 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:7:40, 9:20.
Stuart: "The Paper Chase" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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Rock Entertainment, Pitcher Beer, Popcorn, Game Room, Mon. thru Sat. from 8:30
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Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
Jan. 25, 1974
15th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Adopted Resolution 19 (busing) on final reading.
Passed LB591 and LB593 on final reading.
Advanced from select file LB's 396, 92, 610 and 691.
Advanced LB699 from general file.
Advanced to 10 a.m. Thursday.
Committee Actions:
Urban Affairs — Heard and voted.
Public Works — Heard and held LB's 448, 729 and 961.
Labor — Heard and held LB's 715, 688 and 685.
Judiciary — Heard and held LB's 628, 699, 774 and 936.

K. Rasmussen Plans To Seek Treasurer Post

Omaha (AP) — Kurt D. Rasmussen, a Democrat from Omaha, filed Wednesday for the office of state treasurer.

Rasmussen said he would like

the treasurer post to be a part

time job. He is a division manager of Sears and Roebuck Co.

He is a native of Denmark and became a U.S. citizen in 1964. Rasmussen said that surplus funds should be placed in several banks around the state instead of a select few.

He lost an election for the Omaha Public Power District Board in 1972 and unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in 1970. He also failed in attempts to gain a seat on the Omaha and District 66 schools boards.

In 1968, he was elected a delegate to the Democratic national convention as a Humphrey supporter. He tried unsuccessfully for the Omaha City Council in 1965.

He is a member of the state Democratic Central Committee and the Omaha Human Relations Board.

Plessman Files For Legislature

George Plessman of Crete filed Wednesday for election to the District 32 legislative seat of Richard Maresch of Milligan.

He is a member of the state Democratic Central Committee and the Omaha Human Relations Board.

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DOUGLAS 3

1:30 3:20 5:10 7:00 9:00

WOODY ALLEN and DIANE KEATON in "SLEEPER"

PG

ADULTS .75 under 12 .50
ALL EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 8:30
SAT. & SUN. 1, 2, 3, 5, 7 and 8:30

DOUGLAS 2

2:00 4:55 7:00 9:20

PAUL NEWMAN and ROBERT REDFORD in "THE STING"

TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ADULTS .75 under 12 .50
ALL EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 8:30
SAT. & SUN. 1, 2, 3, 5, 7 and 8:30

DOUGLAS 1

1:30 2:29 5:28 7:28 9:30

STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER

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STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER

TECHNICOLOR
A

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Park, Lonnie Wayne, 1200 Berkshire Ct. 25

Beatty, Barbara Louise, 7631 Aylesworth 21

Dinges, Steven George, 743 New Hampshire 21

Watkins, Bonita Jean, 447 No. 24th 19

Jones, Richard Clinton, Omaha 20

Young, Frances Marian, 3230 E. Summit 19

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

Dreamer — Mr. and Mrs. Terrell (Julie Nelson), 2850 Washington, Jan. 23.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Sons

Marquart — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Catherine Windrum), R. R. 8, Jan. 22.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Sons

Hanion — Mr. and Mrs. James (Peggy Miller), 3701 N. 70th, Jan. 23.

Vanosdol — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie (Deborah Spangler), 5106 W. Kingsley, Dr., Jan. 23.

Daughter

Lowell — Mr. and Mrs. John (Shielie Ueckert), Cresco, Jan. 22.

DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions.

Clause, Calvin J., petitioner, and Carol Jean, married Jan. 24, 1972, in Rockport, Mo.

Iburg, Duane, petitioner, and Opal A., married Feb. 24, 1962, in Omaha, husband asks custody of two children.

Erway, Shari E., petitioner, and Donald Gene, married Oct. 20, 1957, in Fairbury, wife asks custody of three children, child support, alimony.

Ginger, Nancy R., petitioner, and Alvin V., married in Omaha, wife asks custody of four children, child support.

Genschoreck, Elizabeth A., petitioner, and Billie Dean, married July 20, 1957, in Marysville, Kan., wife asks custody of four children, child support, alimony.

Zerbe, Paul G., petitioner, and Jeannette A., married Sept. 18, 1971, in Superior, husband asks custody of one child to be awarded wife.

Dissolution Decrees Granted

Jenkins, Sandi Kay and Edward Eugene, wife's previous name of Buffum restored.

Maxwell, Elaine Deloris and Allen Wade, married June 18, 1971, wife's previous name of Berger restored.

Christman, Pamela Kaye and Gary Dean.

Herring, Catherine Ann and John Lee, wife's previous name of Warner restored.

Jensen, Dorothy Jane and Stephen Ray, wife awarded custody of one child, \$105 per month child support.

Lewis, Joan A. and Robert U.,

wife, awarded custody of three children, \$195 per month child support.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 more, jail sentence imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases

Arens, Robin, of 1109 No. 28th, negligent driving, fined \$25.

Dane, Carol R., of 8105 Chestnut, negligent driving, fined \$25.

Whitmer, Amy J., of 360 Bruce Dr., failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25.

Goldberg, Linda L., of 2814 Winthrop, negligent driving, fined \$25.

Uhrmacher, Arlyn E., of 5142 Martin, negligent driving, fined \$25.

Lochman, Richard J., of Omaha, driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Bolejack, Bobby Lee, of 3415 Madison, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

West, Dale E., of 5301 Francis, negligent driving, fined \$25.

Walter, Robert G., of 6600 Everett, negligent driving, fined \$25.

Loos, Adam D., 715 W. Washington, speeding (64-45), fined \$40.

Radcliffe, Walter H., of 2610 Nottingham Ct., negligent driving, fined \$100.

Blacketer, Michael L., of Rt. 1, failure to yield to motor vehicle, preliminary hearing set Feb. 11.

McCastlin, Rita M., of 2060 E. failure to yield to pedestrian, fined \$25.

Liesveld, Claude O., of Holland, negligent driving, fined \$25.

Forrest, Russell A., of 8018 South, speeding (45-25), fined \$35.

COURT

(Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Chevruor or Judge Ralph Slocum.)

Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Radford, Leroy S., of 3320 A, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Lundquist, Norman E., 20, of Omaha, possession of marijuana, innocent Feb. 8, changed plea to no contest, found guilty, fined \$150.

Coffey, Michael F., no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty Dec. 20, 1972, placed on probation for one year, brought back on in revocation of probation, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Coffey, Michael F., 25, of 3506

BANKRUPTCIES

Petitions Filed in U.S. District Court

Brown, Billy James, 2412 T, clerk, liabilities, \$6,825.50, assets, \$250.

Brown, Paulette, 2412 T, housewife, liabilities, \$6,825.50

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Schreier, Mary Engelhard & h to Joyce, Jerry C. & w, L. 2, B. 2, Eastridge First Addn., \$26,000.

Beezley, Donald D. & w to Hurlbert, Jack & w, L. 10, B. 4, Trendwood 4th Addn., \$53,500.

Jorgensen, Clifford H. & w to Peterson, Norman L. & w, L. 54, of 54, twp. 12, wpa. 10, ra. \$10,000.

Kellison, Ralph W. & w to Luth, Thomas L. & w, L. 15, B. 11, Ridgeway Addn., \$15,000.

Real Estate Diversified, Inc. to Willemsen, Henry A. & w, L. 19, B. 4, Rosemont 4th Addn., \$38,000.

Anderson, Mabel L. & w to Winfrey, Leland & w, L. 10, pt. L. 9, Gould's subdivision of L. 25 of sec. 36, twp. 10, ra. \$26,000.

Smith, James R. & w to Mitchell, Robert O. & w, L. 148 of sec. 8, twp. 10, ra. \$7,290.00.

Rape Incident

Charges Filed Against Shelby

Arthur Lee Shelby, 19, of 3417 Holdrege, was charged in Lancaster County Court Wednesday with the rape of a 22-year-old Lincoln woman Monday night.

Shelby was arrested early Wednesday morning by a University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus policeman who found him sleeping in the lounge of the UNL Faculty Club at 1520 R.

A preliminary hearing on the charge against Shelby was set for Feb. 12. Bond was set at \$3,500.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

• NBC—Omaha KMTV.

Also carried 66 Lincoln CATV;

• CBS—Omaha WOW.

• ABC—Omaha KETV.

Also carried 64 Lincoln CATV;

• plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

• Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 66 NBC Today Show

• CBS Morning News

• 11 Morning Show

• 12 ETV Educational

(M-T) Mr. Rogers

(F) Grand Generation

9M New Zoo Review

10K Good Neighbor Hour

7:30 7 (M) Christophers

(F) For Women

12 ETV Educational

(M) Coping Mechanisms

(T) Grand Generation

(W) Team Conference

(F) Communication

9:44 Cartoons

9M Bugs Bunny—Cartoon

141 New Zoo Review

7:45 7 (M) Farm Topics

8:00 7 (W) CBS Kangaroo

7 (W) Farm Topics

(Th) Area Issues

(F) Camera: Mid America

12 ETV Educational

(M) Western Civilization

(T) Heritage: Hitler

(Th) Stretch the Moment

(F) MacBeth

Garner Ted Armstrong

9M Flintstones—Cartoon

8:15 7 (M) City Executive

(W) Area Education

8:30 7 (W) UNO Report

12 ETV Educational

(M) Marketing Careers

(T) ITV Student

(W) Egg defense Mechanisms

(Th) Golf Fundamentals

64 Barbara Walters

ABC Cartoons

9M Rock His Friends

8:40 7 (W) News

Also 55

9:00 66 NBC Dinah's Place

Concentration—Game

7 (M) Brady Bunch—Family

12 ETV Educational

(M) South America

(T) American History I

(W) Heritage: Sod House

(Th) Dreamalot

(F) Out of Order

9M Morning Movies

(M) Wild Bill Hickok'

(T) 'Conspirators'

(W) 'Nora Prentiss'

(Th) 'Horn Blows Midnite'

(F) 'Man Eater'

CBS Joker's Wild—Game

2M Sesame Street—Child.

5M Death Valley Days

65 Movies

9M Jeannie—Comedy

9:15 12 ETV Educational

(M) Inside/Out: Love

(Th) Work-a-Day World

• 9:30 12 CBS Jeopardy—Game

(M) CBS \$10,000 Pyramid

2 Movies

Prime Rate Cut By Bank

New York (AP) — An unexpected reduction in the prime lending rate by a major New York bank pushed stock market prices higher Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 7.53 to 871.00.

Morgan Guaranty's announcement that it was trimming 1/4 percentage point from its prime rate "was the big news of the day," said Robert Stovall, analyst with Reynolds Securities.

"Serious analysts know that if they have to pick one market directional indicator, interests rates will be the one," he said. A decline in interest rates is "a definitive plus" for stocks, he added.

Hopes that the Arab oil embargo against the United States would be lifted soon "was one of the things giving a positive tone to the market," said William Nelson, analyst with Moody's Investors Service.

Also, he added, the market had been overly depressed and was ripe for bargain hunting.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 16.89 million shares. Of the total, 1.03 million were on the NYSE, 926 advances and 524 declines.

The broad-based Big Board composite index rose 27 to 51.83, while the American Stock Exchange market value index rose 1.07 to 46.76.

American Motors was the volume leader on the Big Board, up 10 to 10%. The company manufactures primarily small cars and is likely to benefit from the gas-oil embargo, brokers said.

Teletronics, which has risen recently since a government study recommending less regulation of the cable-TV industry, fell 1 1/4 to 6 1/8 on profit-taking. Hercules closed lower, down 1/2 to 17 1/2, a 170,000-share block trade at 32, down 10.

On the Amex, Champion Home Builders was volume leader, down 1 1/2 to 10. Some mining stocks were down, with Day Metal off 1 1/2 to 20 1/2. Gold prices were easier in world markets.

In over-the-counter trading, the NASDAQ composite index closed up 47 at 95.76.

NY Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close.

Sales Net P/E (Rds) High Low Close Chg.

— A —

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Admiral Cp 6 130 111 1118 1166 + 1/4

Aetna Life 2 10 455 694 694 + 1/4

Air Prod. 203 23 95 50 48 48 - 9/4 - 3/4

Aircorp. 80 8 130 14 13 14 + 1/4

Airline 504 36 36 35 36 36 + 1/4

Allegro Cp 36 14 42 36 36 36 + 1/4

AlliLiquor 120 26 6 7 29 29 29 + 1/4

AlliPw 1.9 49 41 20 20 20 + 1/4

AlliCrd 132 13 26 44 43 43 + 1/4

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More Purchasing Control For County Board Sought

The City-County Implementation Commission (CCIC) Wednesday directed its newly structured legal task force to draft legislation giving the County Board more control over county purchasing activities.

That proposal would require the County Board to approve any purchases made by elected officials over \$5,000 and to advertise for bids on the merchandise.

County Atty. Paul Douglas, in reviewing the proposal, said the measure would supersede elected county officials' authority to purchase whatever items they wanted without approval of the County Board.

Burhnam Services Set; Ex-Nebraska Educator

Said CCIC secretary Don Shayefelt, "This is a major change."

Shayefelt said he was surprised that the proposal has sailed so smoothly through the purchasing task force and Citizens Advisory Committee because of the changes the bill would make in current county purchasing practices.

Said Douglas, "That's because the full implications weren't known."

The question of drafting that legislation arose when CCIC Chairman Jack Thompson reported that the legal task force had asked to be excused from bill

drafting activities and from issuing legal opinions.

A letter from attorney Chauncey Barney said the task force would be willing to review any proposed legislation or contracts.

Douglas, and other CCIC members said they had assumed that the committee "was going to do what Barney said they weren't going to do."

As a result the CCIC appointed Douglas and City Atty. Dick Wood to be the two members of the task force and directed that the purchasing legislation be drafted for submission to this session of the Legislature.

Douglas voiced reservations that he and Wood would not have enough time before next week to draft the bill when all committee bills must be introduced.

On another matter the CCIC directed the budgeting task force to do some more work on its recommendations that the county develop a more sophisticated budgeting system. The commission instructed the task force to be more specific, including the type of staff that may be needed.

The CCIC also passed on two public works task force recommendations to its Citizens Advisory Committee for study.

Those recommendations call for the city and county traffic engineering duties to be consolidated and operated by the city and county and city street lighting programs to be merged.

Twenty-five communities have, or are now developing such programs using funds granted under the Older

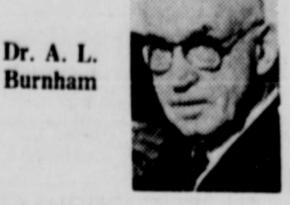
Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Chi, American Legion Post #3, Westminster United Presbyterian, Masonic Lodge in Stanton and Scottish Rite in Lincoln.

He died Tuesday at the age of 86.

Survivors include his wife, Cecilia; daughter, Mrs. Elmer D. (Gretchen) Sprague Jr. of Brooklyn, N.Y.; sisters, Mrs. Effie Adams and Mrs. Marvin Hiett, both of Denver, Colo.; and four grandchildren.

He was born in Stanton County. He received A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Nebraska, and a Ph.D. from Colorado State University.

He was a member of the NU Alumni Association, NSEA, National Education Association,



Dr. A. L. Burnham

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345 Musical Instruments

Must sell Buescher Tenor Sax. Call 435-6181 after 6 p.m. 2
Epiphone 335, thin-line, double cut away, hollow body, electric. \$200. 249-9381. 26
Amp. Gibson duo medlist, reverb & tremolo. \$15. 489-0931. 26
Aitec PA, 1210 AMP, two 1208 speakers. 466-6553. 27
355 Pets & Supplies

AKC beautiful Irish Setter puppies, 209 D St. 435-7185. 6
Gloria's Poodle Parlor 3921 North 14th 432-7708. 2
AKC Great Dane puppies. Fawn & Brindle. 489-3401. 7

140 gal. all glass aquarium. \$125. 477-8220. 25
AKC Doberman pups. 6 weeks old, call 488-4291. 21

AKC Afghan, male, 15 mos. show quality. \$100. Must sell by Friday 432-3466. 475-5911. Tim. 25

Purebred St. Bernard puppies, beautiful markings. 7 weeks old. 435-5004. 25

Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising. 464-1382. 14

AKC quality miniature Schnauzer puppies. Also, champion stud service. 785-3722. 475-5911. Tim. 25

Protect your dog. Cornhusker Kennel Club Tattoo clinic, Jan. 27th, information and reservations. 785-2725. 25

55 gal. aquarium, all glass, complete with or without fish. 466-3991. 25

Baby Parakeets, Miniature Dachshunds, Maltese, Poodles. Poodle Mix. 792-5341. 26

PET PARADISE

Expert grooming, locally raised baby parakeets, puppies. Silky Terrier. 419 N. St. 488-3411. 26

AKC registered Pekeinese puppies, 6 weeks old. 489-1082 after 7pm. 26

Julie's Giv-A-Clip Grooming. 6595 Logan. 466-6796. 27

AKC male Bassett Hound for stud, excellent markings. 466-9733. 27

2 AKC Alaskan Malamutes for sale. 423-9407. 27

AKC registered Bichon puppies, one male, one female. 488-5532. 28

Belgian Tervuren pups, AKC, show guard-herding, reasonable. 488-8406. 28

9 mo. old female German Shepherd, AKC registered, excellent pedigree. 437-8697. 28

AKC Samoed Puppies. Ideal with children. Show quality. 464-3089. 28

AKC Old English Sheep dog puppies. 466-9113. 28

AKC Miniature Schnauzers, 6 weeks, championship lineage. 787-1735. 475-5911. 28

BIRDIE'S POODLE GROOMING 464-2 GREENWOOD 464-4737. 18

Accomplished Poodle Trimming, styling, trained, professional. Boarding dogs. 488-4796. 18

AKC registered Pekeinese puppies. 466-5220. 29

Cute Toy Poodle for stud service. 478-3239. Cornland. 29

Free puppies, mother Collie-Husky, weaned. 798-7377. Cornland. 29

AKC Siberian Husky, 10 mos. AKC black. Lab. 3 years, both females. 361-4763. 18

Adorable AKC Poodles, Black and Apricot. 782-2677. 29

AKC Poodle puppies, small miniatures, Apricot, Champagne, stud service. 435-8527. 29

AKC St. Bernards. 477-7767. 29

Free mixed puppies, mother English Setter, 1638 Nemaha. 477-5000. 1

AKC St. Bernard puppy — 3 mos. old, excellent markings. Call after 5 p.m. 483-1355. 25

Beautiful long-haired kittens, 8 weeks, litter trained. \$2, 488-5114. 25

7 week pups, mother small Husky, unique markings, poly-poly, love children. \$5. 489-1037 anytime. 25

For sale: Nice German Shepherd puppies. 488-2259. 1

Coon Hound pup, black & tan, 6 months. \$50. 356-4411. Carleton, Ne. 1

We're AKC Pekinese puppies ready to go. We're at 3107 Duddy. 29

Free kitty, housebroken. 432-3482. 24

Male miniature Chimp, very tame, call 435-8351 before 11 a.m. or 432-3482. 25

2 black, miniature male poodles call after 5 p.m. 488-6678. 2

AKC Irish Setter female puppy. Call 489-6059 after 4 p.m. 2

AKC German Shepherd pups, Siberian Husky pups, 2 year old miniature Schnauzer male. 947-3211. Friend. 2

Free kittens. 488-2829. 27

AKC Registered St. Bernard Pups. Call (402) 723-4400. 26

360 Photo Equipment

35 mm camera, Ricoh, TLS 401, new. SLR 475-9229. 20

365 Store & Business Equipment

Guaranteed, reconditioned, National Cash Registers, sales-service-rentals, paper rolls, Lincoln Cash Register. 477-2500, 225 C. 7

Office dividers for 2 offices. Steel & glass. 1 year old. 467-1633. 22

Beauty shop equipment, for sale, enough for 2 operators. 477-9652. After 6. 489-8930. 22

Adding machines, typewriters, for rent or sale. Bloom's, 323 No. 13, 432-5258. 20

Royal & SCM standard typewriters, Olivetti, D-24 calculator, all excellent. 488-4292. 2

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service

TV CITY 381 NO. 48
Buy a good used color or black and white TV here. A choice of almost 100 sets. Always reasonable. Open daily 12-8pm. 7

Polycolor 2 way radio, complete with mike & antenna. 466-1921. 8

Color TV's. \$75 up, 90 day warranty. 475-7480 or 435-5421. 30

Fast TV service. Days, evenings, weekends. M. & M. TV Clinic. 484-8883. 10

BSR stereo radio with stand, like new, must sell. \$300. 489-3211. 1

Black & White console TV, stereo 1 AM-FM-track. 477-7409 nites. 1

GE stereo, excellent condition, has turntable, receiver, two 6" speakers, \$100. Bob. 467-3963. 1

SMALL AD

THE BIG AD

THE BIG AD is indicated in the FOLLOWING MERCHANDISE: 1974 MOTOROLA color TV, portable. 175 B&W-TV's — 45z. 1

1974 MOTOROLA console color TV, 13" & 15" models. 5415-74 W. 1

1974 ADMIRAL color TV, 19 in. portable. \$268.87. W. 1

1974 ADMIRAL console color TV, big screen. \$387.82. W. 1

Reliable Sewing Stores 230 No. 10 24c

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
RENT A TV

B & W COLOR & FURNITURE 15c

C. Radio, power mike and antenna. 23 channels. 432-8183. 28

1974 Console Stereo

Want to repair, build 8 track player. BSB professional furniture, beautiful, walnut, cherry. 25

AM. Gibson duo medlist, reverb & tremolo. 155. 489-0931. 26

Altec PA, 1210 AMP, two 1208 speakers. 466-6553. 27

Used console AM-FM record player, stereo \$40. 464-4751 after 5PM. 26

375 Wanted to Buy

We buy old gold, diamonds, & diamonds. Jewels. 319 "O". 26

CASH

Cash paid for furniture, tools, antiques. One piece or household. 471-296-1615. 27

Cash for black & white portable TVs. Cash for color TVs not over 1000. 25

old, working or not. 464-0546. 5

Want to buy. Wood burning heating stove in good condition. Prefer Ashley. reasonable price. Call 467-3422 after 5pm. 2

1/4 or full sized rope bed. 799-2717 after 4pm. 1

405 Announcements & Auctions

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

CATTLE, HOGS & SHEEP

NEBRASKA LIVESTOCK SALES

Burlington Stockyards 435-2938. 25

ACTIONS-ALL TYPES

TAYLOR & MARTIN, INC.

150 N. Main, Fremont, 733-4500. Bob Anderson, Lincoln. 489-1651. 31

SALE: Sale, Cash, real estate & content. Sat. Jan. 26, 1 PM. Syracuse, Neb. Granmann Agency. Syracuse. 269-2461. 25

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

MUST SELL

Fishing motors, ski motors, all sizes, models, with & without power trim. \$30,000 worth of inventory at Dealer's cost. Rick Simmons, 475-0316. 26

BARGAINS

IN CHRYSLER FISHING MOTORS

Griffin's House of Boats 8200 WEST O

WEEKDAYS TIL 5PM SAT. TIL NOON

510 Camping Equipment

WINNEBAGO

As strong as ever

STREAMLINE

As good as ever

KAR-LO

As reliable as ever

Karel as fast as ever

We are still open 2727 Cornhusker 9c

Cab high all aluminum shell for long wide box, 2 mos. old. 466-3991. 25

515 Snowmobiles

SKI-DOO Snow Mobiles

New & used Lincoln Machine & Marine, 5000 Renforth Dr. 489-0100. 27

520 Sporting Equipment

SNOWMOBILES

SKI-DOO SKI-ROULE BY COLEMAN

18 hp to 50 hp. 5601 So. 49. 489-7178. 31

NEW SNO-JET SNOWMOBILES

As strong as ever

BRONZE

Looking for a Snowmobile with the looks, handling & power at a price you can afford? Then BIG BLUE is for you. You'll get a great deal of new equipment in new or crate at a savings of \$300 to \$400 off list price. For example 340 cc, \$750. 489-7100. Yamaha 340 cc & 440 cc engines. 489-7100. 27

610 Agricultural

Guaranteed year round farm work, Elvins Breslow, 435-8631, 432-1041. 22

Experienced farm help. Reference. 437-8611. 22

Help wanted to work on modern Farm, Full, part time. Reference. 489-2100. 27

Ride The Big Blue One Snow-Jet Distributors 475-7463. 19

620 Domestic/ Child Care

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, boots, size 9, poles, like new. 475-0132. 29

1968 John Deere 95 combine, 15' head, humel. Alvin, Ray. 478-4676. 29

1970 John Deere 4000, low hours, excellent condition. 785-2800. 785-2588. 29

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

ATTENTION General Laundry
Permanent full time employment, excellent working conditions, good starting pay. Apply in person.

SANITARY TOWL & Laundry 3301 No. 41

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Excellent starting wages & company benefits, experience not required. Apply in person. Bldg 1818 Airport West between 9am-Noon Mon thru Fri.

House of Bauer Inc.

Equal opportunity employer

Pepsi-Cola BOTTLING CO.
Needs a clean, neat man for route sales & delivery, good reference & driving record required. Call Ernie Hudson, 432-6253 for apppt.

19

I want a man, June 1, 1973, high school graduate, and business experience 2 years, \$10.00 plus stabilized income up to \$750 per month plus "incentive payment plan" for man selected, with unlimited earnings and secure future. No traveling. We require a good reference, family status, and give names of three references. Replies confidential and those giving information requested will be acknowledged. Open to men and women. Write Box 866, Lincoln Journal Star. 14

Station Attendant
Shoepeakers Truck Stop, 4500 West 19th.

20

VILLAGER MOTEL 5200 "O"
Maid's wanted, 6 days a week, \$2 per hour if you qualify. Also company benefits. Will train. See Mrs. Billie Housekeeper.

20

DRIVERS

If you have a good driving record and can work 6 days a week, you can probably drive a taxi cab. Must be over 21 years old. Must be a resident of Lincoln for 6 months. Apply in person to 205 No. 7. 22

NURSE AIDE

2 to 10 pm shift. Holidays, vacation & sick leave paid. Insurance program. Call 435-8606. 25

Maintenance man, large apt. complex, experience required. 475-4588. 26

27

24th & O
Large bedroom apt 5 rooms, carpeted, nice kitchen, utilities paid, reliable girls. Available Jan. 1, 24

25

1119 No. 29, attractively remodeled 1 bedroom, shag carpet, laundry facilities. \$125. For apartment, 475-466-5667. 7

27

429 NW 18 - nice 2 bedroom, fenced yard, ground floor, near school & business. Utilities paid. 475-9433. 28

2020 J - Newer clean 2 bedroom, carpet, off-street parking, electric kitchen, washing, small storage. No pets. \$195. Lights. Deposit. 478-7874. 28

29

AVAILABLE NOW

1309 N - 1 bedroom, furnished, \$155. 1325 So. - 1 bedroom, unfurnished, garage, \$150. 900 So. - 1 bedroom unfurnished, \$145.

27

2407 So. - 2 bedroom, partially furnished, no pets. 432-1986. 29

27

1 bedroom, furnished, available immediately, all utilities paid. 464-0409. 29

27

534 F, clean 1 bedroom apartment, \$10. 435-7590. 29

27

Do you like your home clean, warm, carpeted, big closets, private entrance & back door, pets except children. Bring in a deposit, start living. Deposit required. 432-6117. 27

27

Westonian - Efficiency, available Feb. 1, \$100 plus deposit, utilities paid. 435-0720. 27

27

1 bedroom, furnished, available immediately, all utilities paid. 464-0409. 29

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2407 W - 2 bedroom, partially furnished, no pets. 432-1986. 29

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715 Houses for Rent

3761 M — Large, nice 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, refrigerator, dishwasher, furnace, \$300 per month, \$300 deposit, no dogs, call 466-4754 for appointment. 29

1124 Plum — Beautifully redecorated 2 bedroom house, busine, shopping. 29

Need room for garden & pets? 701x14 mobile 15 miles from Lincoln. \$100, most one acre of ground. 488-5176. 29

2 bedroom, fireplace, fully carpeted, new refrigerator, stove, refrigerator, married couple, no children, no pets, \$150 rent, \$150 deposit. 3044 South 477-4468. 29

2922 So. 18 — 2 bedrooms, very modern house, available Feb. 1, can be seen by appointment. 432-8595. 488-4259. 29

1814 Sewell, 2 bedroom, Available Feb. 8, \$165 plus deposit. No pets. 432-0201. 29

422 No. 22 — 6 blocks to U of N, furnished, no pets or persons in a 3 bedroom house, electric & gas, no pets, full basement, air-conditioned, no pet, \$200 + utilities. 796-3111. 29

Southwood — 2 bedroom townhouse, shag, finished basement, appliances, garage, fenced yard, air, no pets, couples, non smokers preferred. 3200, 464-0059. 29

2 bedroom, central air, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, double stall garage. Call after 6pm. 489-5073. 30

1211 No. 54, 2 bedroom, available now. 315, 488-1888. 29

ARNOLD HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom, 5051 West Vosler, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, central air, no pets, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, large yard, \$175 plus utilities. 432-7169. 30

3 bedroom, family preferred, unfurnished, except stove and refrig. \$150 plus utilities, lease & deposit required. 435-3514. 8-4. 29

10x50 mobile home, 4x30 porch attached, 2 bedroom, just remodeled, carpet, refrigerator, stove & table, \$150 plus deposit. 432-1882. 30

Extra, clear, permanent Lincoln General, 3 bedroom, newly carpeted, living room & dining room, couples preferred, fenced in back yard, \$150 per month. 432-7926. 29

Wellington Greens, Townhouse — woodburning fireplace in family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely finished garage, air, drapes & carpeted. 432-7926. Red Estate Company. 464-0271, 489-7565. 29

1 bedroom furnished mobile home, close to Westover. 466-2122. 29

AVAILABLE NOW

3003 B St. — Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted & central air, no pets, \$225 per month. 29

1635 SO. 15 — 3 bedroom, furnished, completely finished garage, air, drapes & carpeted. 477-6356, 423-9897. 14

Retail space available in high volume shopping center in the Omaha market. Baker, supermarket, Woolco Dept. Store, anchored. Call Kucharik. 397-3334. 27

For lease — service station building, busy corner, adaptable for many uses. 432-4224, Jacobs Service, Inc. 27

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

411 Building, 13th & "L", 924 sq. ft., carpeting & paneling, parking available. Call STEVE ENERSEN 475-992. 28

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

Secretarial service, all utilities, furnished. 645-3567. 18

NEW

32,000 Sq. Ft. Office And Retail Building Southeast CALL US. 40 & A OWNERS SALES 489-4926. 29

SOUTHEAST

EXTRA NICE 3 BEDROOM SPLIT-FOYER WITH FAMILY ROOM & 3/4 BATH IN LOWER LEVEL. DOUBLE GARAGE. CENTRAL AIR. \$265.00

TOP LOCATION — FOR THIS 3 BEDROOM SPLIT-FOYER WITH FAMILY ROOM & 3/4 BATH IN LOWER LEVEL. DOUBLE GARAGE. CENTRAL AIR. 29

BOB ANDERSON 435-2188. 29

Students — 3069 S — 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$200. 3928 Baldwin, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom, 2200 No. 31 — 2 bedroom, \$155. 464-1394, 423-4347, 477-1756. 29

4836 Awsworth — 2 bedrooms, kitchen furnished. \$105. See Al Folkers, Williams Nurseries. 466-1981. 464-4281. 29

4919 Hilsdale — 2 bedrooms, partly carpeted, unfurnished. 489-6349. 29

2837 So. 48th. Students welcome. 3 bedrooms, furnished. \$185. 489-3423. 1

2211 R — 7 rooms, newly decorated, \$150 + deposit. 475-2590 after 5:30pm. 1

1708 No. 32nd, 4 or 5 male students. Fully furnished 4 bedrooms. \$200. 489-3423. 1

3326 W — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, fireplace, garage. \$225. 423-6985. 2

1928 U St. — 2 bedroom, \$120 plus deposit. 436-5170. 22

Beautiful 1 bedroom mobile home, skirted & window air, located at 3250 Adams St. Talk to Adams St. Homes sales. 3228 Adams. 2c

Furnished 1 bedroom mobile home, edge of town. \$135. All utilities paid. 435-7342. 2

14 x 10 Sharp mobile home, 2 bedrooms, electric & refrigerator. Couples, no pets. Temporary. Gaslight Village. \$100. Utilities, deposit. 489-7811. 2

436 No. 27 — 2 bedroom, \$135 plus deposit. 436-5170. 22

400 So. 50 — clean 2 bedroom, \$155 a month plus utilities & deposit. No pets. Call 489-4303. 2

725 Rooms for Rent

4900 No. 14 — Lovely room, private entrance, refrigerator, gentleman. \$65. 477-2854. 30

3071 N — Sleeping room or board, no pets or drinking. 21

Rooms and board, available now to elderly women. Interview appointment. 435-3713. 27

916 So. 14 — Clean pleasant room, private entrance, gentleman. 435-6221. 27

Basement, working man, near Capitol, share shower, stove, refrigerator. 477-1878. 27

2533 Washington — 2 nice rooms, gentleman. \$65. Eves. weekends. 477-5032. 16

140 No. 31st. Menonly. 435-3666. 24

730 Share Living Quarters

Two males — Carpeted furnished house, dishwasher, air, \$60. utilities. 464-5402. 17

Wanted — 1 girl to share nice duplex with 2 others, own room. 477-1956 after 5pm. 22

Male companion to share one bedroom, home, reasonable, middle-aged. 467-1854. 13

Need female to share 2 bedroom apt. 467-3494 before 2 p.m. or after 11 p.m. 25

Need girl to share apt. with 2 girls, 423-9400 after 5:30pm. 27

Close-in, female roommate, nice air-conditioned apt. \$57.50, utilities. 435-3301. 18

Male roommate wanted to share house south of Capitol, own bed. 475-7902. 26

Female roommate — 475-9202 after 5pm. 27

Wanted one roommate, near Gaylor, private living area. 464-6147. 2

Roommate wanted, 2 bedroom, modern. Carpeted, air, dishwasher. \$60. 475-0443. 30

Female roommate wanted, preferably student. Immediately. Call 488-3351. 477-6109. 24

Mature gal, share home, near Gaylor, private living area. 464-6147. 2

Roommate wanted, 2 bedroom, modern. Carpeted, air, dishwasher. \$60. 475-0443. 30

Young girl to share furnished apt. 467-3378. 2

805 Acres

PINK ROSE

By owner — 3 bedrooms, on 3 plus acres by Pioneers Park, equity and assume loan, full walkout, basement, 435-7275. 29

PRICE REDUCED

Two 5 acre plots plus 37 acres all within 1 1/2 miles from Norris School. All priced for future building sites. For more details contact Phil Stine. 489-9505. (57, 58)

C. G. Smith

20 & Hwy. 2 475-6776. 26c

DENTON

Brand new, with 20 ft. of display window, 600 sq. ft. to 2,200 sq. ft. Low as \$33 sq. ft. 232 No. Non Conner Blvd. 466-2381. 489-6666. 488-1514. 28

Suburban or retail, perfect

daycare or dental, location 24th & Summer. Up to 2500 sq. ft. 477-8356. 24

555 NORTH COTNER BLVD.

New office, Building located just north of Gateway Shopping Center.

Space available from 200 sq. ft. to 3000 sq. ft. finished to suit your needs. Call Warren Technologies. 467-3544 days & 488-2859 evens. & weeknights.

Albert Realty 489-1412

ACREAGE

10 acres — Southeast location — can be split to 5 acres or buy the full 10 acres — scenic creek lies behind this acreage. Tested for good water supply. Call Velda Sedersten 489-6250.

SCOTT/JONES REAL ESTATE

123 So. 84th 489-0321. 27c

808 Farms & Farm Land

142 acres, well improved. Write Jenkins, Wymore, Neb. 68466. 13

LAND

Farm listings needed. If you have intentions of selling your farm, we would be glad to come out & appraise it for you. Call 489-4600 to you. Evenings — 488-1018, 488-4620.

Lincoln Securities Co.

219 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg. 134 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7591. 26c

GATEWAY VICINITY

1000 sq. ft. of office space in north east Lincoln. Ample parking. \$575 per month. LEE SNYDER, GRI. 464-6609.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

489-9361. 12c

815 Houses for Sale

State Securities loans money on HOUSES

1330 N 477-4444. 11c

PRICE REDUCED

Waverly — Newer 3 bedrooms, 1270 sq. ft. Owner. 786-5245. 22

By owner — Eastridge-1450 sq. ft. + full finished basement with 4th bedroom, central air, dishwasher, patio, grill, recently professionally decorated. Assumable VA loan. 475-7636. 489-9700.

CASH BUYERS NEWER & PLEX BELMONT REAL EST. 477-2760. 12c

BLUE-JOINT REALTY 488-2318. 2034 F. Zoned Multiple D. 7 rooms, carpeted living and dining area. 1 1/2 baths, rec room, 2 stall garage. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joyst 475-8370. 25c

10% DOWN

1705 SO. 25th — Large 4 bedroom, new, carpeted, painted, finished basement, can be used as an office. 1000 sq. ft. 2 stall garage. Hazel Miller 794-6515 (toll free). Jan Shuman 475-8280. 17

ACTION REALTY 18c

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, finished walk-out basement, large screen. 1000 sq. ft. 2 stall garage. Hazel Miller 794-6515 (toll free). Jan Shuman 475-8280. 17

10% DOWN

1705 SO. 25th — Large 4 bedroom, new, carpeted, decorated, painted, finished basement, can be used as an office. 1000 sq. ft. 2 stall garage. Hazel Miller 794-6515 (toll free). Jan Shuman 475-8280. 17

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10% DOWN

1705 SO. 25th — Large 4 bedroom, new, carpet

G-K PICTURESQUE

is the only highway to describe this 20 acres of high-land overlooking a lake. Lovely wooded area and a creek add to the scenic view. Excellent homesite. Good future investment. Priced to sell. Call Venette. Creator for details. 489-2700.

GOLD KEY REALTY

489-0311

820 Income & Investment Property

24th & Summer, older clinic type building. Excellent daycare, dental or insurance office. Reasonably priced, 477-8356, 423-2897.

24918-2007 6-plices for sale by owner. No vacancy, excellent investment, near downtown South side. \$130,000. 477-6336.

Several rental properties or contract. Small down payment. 475-7918, 475-6639.

830 Mobile Homes

Mobile Home Ranch

Contract of mobile home parts & accessories. Factory trained service personnel.

520 West "O" 435-264

Open 9 to 8 Weekdays

Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 12 to 8 26c

For sale or rent - 1969 Liberty, 12x50, partly furnished, 466-2810.

STAHLA MOBILE HOMES

Featuring GEER

245-4353 25c

Quick sale or rent - 4 bedroom, 1971 mobile home. Skirted, central air, \$5000. Gaslight Village, 136 West Furnas. Robert Rasmussen, Minden, 932-1548.

18 NEAR NEW 12 WIDE

set up, ready to move into

32895 BILL CARROLL HOMES SALES

2701 No. 27 435-3921 11c

Five Star Mobile Homes

The Dealership Built On Integrity

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

2440 West "O" 435-3597

11 COUNTRYSIDE

Buys-Sells-Rents

Mobile Homes

432-3727 11c

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES

477-4444 11c

Comfortable, conveniently arranged, air, 14x64, 1973. SafeWay. Attached workshop. 488-7213

A 12 x 60, 3 bedroom, bath & 1/2, call after 5pm, 477-1815

Rent or purchase 2 or 3 bedroom home, furnished, immediate occupancy. 432-2853

30. Home C.B. Just in time for Spring. Excellent Condition. \$550 or best offer. 466-1594 after 5pm.

900 Auto Accessories/Parts

Heater & Defroster Experts

Deiter's Radiator & Body Shop

222 "O" 477-1845 25c

Want Volkswagen, all or parts, any condition. 432-6110, 432-6112.

Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs. 410 So. 20th, 477-4561.

Accessories & parts for nearly new, rebuilt 400 or VW engine. 9 months, 6,000 mile warranty. 5218 Leighton after 5pm.

925 Truck Service/Repair

Complete Ford truck service.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821 25c

SPRINGS

Repaired, repaired, rebuilt

Kaar Service

1821 N 432-5593 28

930 Pickups

71 Ford pickup Custom, F250, power steering, radio, 360 V8 4-speed, 467-1393, 489-9104.

1967 Dodge 6 1/2 ton pickup, good condition. 475-3200, 475-3201.

1969 National 12x50, 477-4234.

1972 1/2 ton Chevy C-20, camper special, air, steering, brakes, automatic, auxiliary tank. 466-3991, 470-5404.

1973 El Camino, 5,000 miles, 350, 2 barrel, 4 speed, power steering, fiberglas cover. After 5 weeks, anytime.

1968 Camaro, wrecked, good for rebuilding or parts. 799-2173.

1970 Impala 4-wheel drive, full power, air, big tires & roll bar, good gas mileage. 467-3168, 467-3588.

1951 Jeep pickup. 660, 345-5419 after 5pm.

1972 Ford F-250 Custom, 360 V8, automatic, air conditioning, power brakes, 4 speed. 466-4647.

1966 Chevy, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 450-3504.

1965 Chevy, 1/2 ton pickup, short box, V8, automatic transmission, bucket seats. Call after 6. 532-3446. Beaver Crossing.

1972 Ford F-250 Custom, 360 V8, automatic, air conditioning, power brakes, 4 speed. 467-3521.

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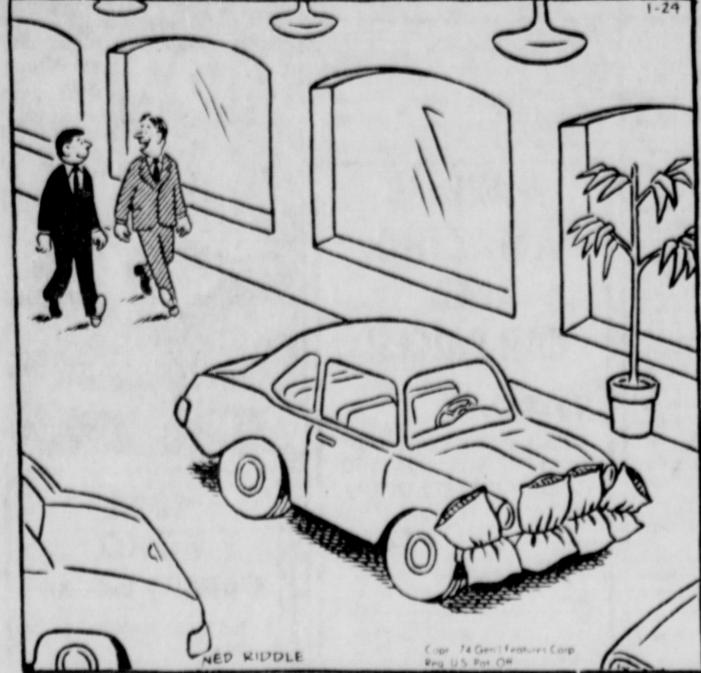
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"We've tried to hold down production costs and still come up with the safest car on the road."

POGO



"WHAT WITH SPINNING FOOD PRICES ON TOP OF A SETBACK GAME PLAN."



"THOUGH I AM A MERE WATERBOY, I HOPE THEY DON'T SACRIFICE THE QUARTERBACK... SEEM LIKE THE FOOTBALL SEASON IS OVER."

B. C.



"THIS YEAR I HAVE RESOLVED TO LEAD A MORE PURPOSEFUL LIFE."



by Ed Stroops

THE JACKSON TWINS



"HE SAID THAT EVEN WHEN THINGS ARE GOING GOOD IT ISN'T EASY FOR AN OLD GUY IN A SCHOOL FULL OF YOUNGER TEACHERS!"



"THE PRINCIPAL SAW HIM AND HE MUST HAVE SEEN 'SCRIBE' BY NOW? HE'LL GET THE AXE TOMORROW... UNLESS...."

THE RYATTS



"MOMMY, WILL YOU COME CHANGE TH CHANNELS? I'VE ALREADY SEEN THIS CARTOON!"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

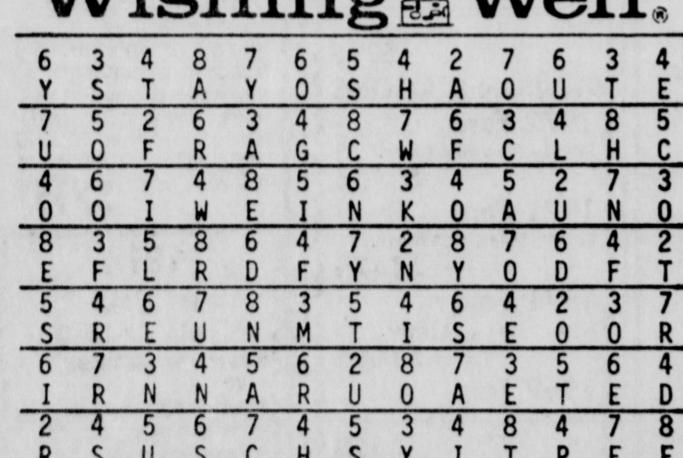
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

R D R C M L C P D I C D L W F L K L R W
N J D F R A A R U J G D D I C D L W F L W
R D U S. — U S R W M C M K V I O M V NYesterday's Cryptoquote: DON'T TELL YOUR FRIENDS THEIR SOCIAL FAULTS; THEY WILL CURE THE FAULT AND NEVER FORGIVE YOU.—LOGAN PEARSSALL SMITH
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Wishing Well®



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 1-24

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ED REED

1974, The Register
and Tribune Syndicate

1-24

DICK BROWNE

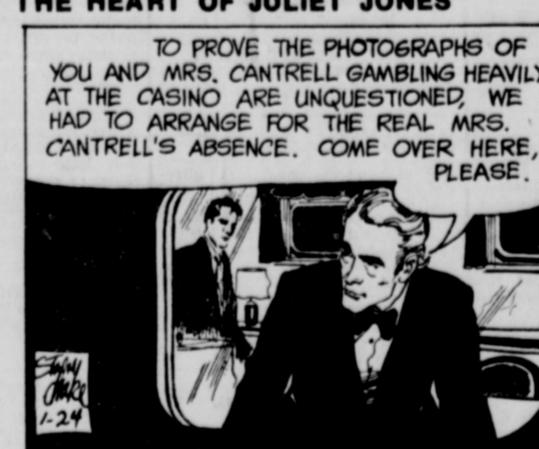
by Rog Bollen

ANIMAL CRACKERS



by Stan Drake

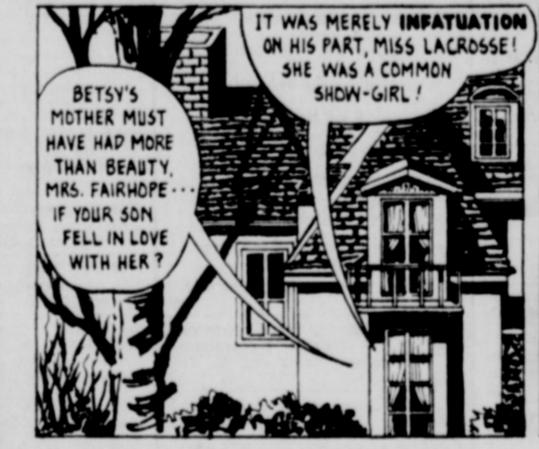
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



OWEN!!

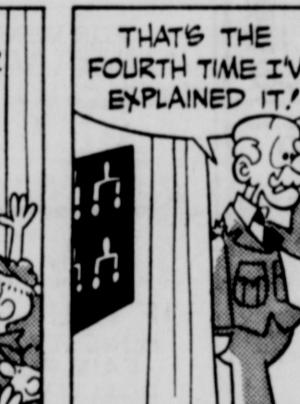
by Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH



by Ken Ernst

BEETLE BAILEY



MAYBE THEY'RE TRYING TO BUG YOU

by Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK



by Walt Disney

RIP KIRBY



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

THE GIRLS



by Franklin Folger

LAFF-A-DAY



1-24

HOEST

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"Did I say salt? Heh, heh... I meant BAKING. I'm really not much for cocktail parties but I can leave a new dress hanging in the closet for just so long."

THE LOCKHORNS



1-24

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